

**TUESDAY**  
**DEC. 8, 1992**

**ARTS & FEATURES**  
*CSUS librarian writes youth books*

**SPORTS**  
*Woman's hoops win tourney consolation*

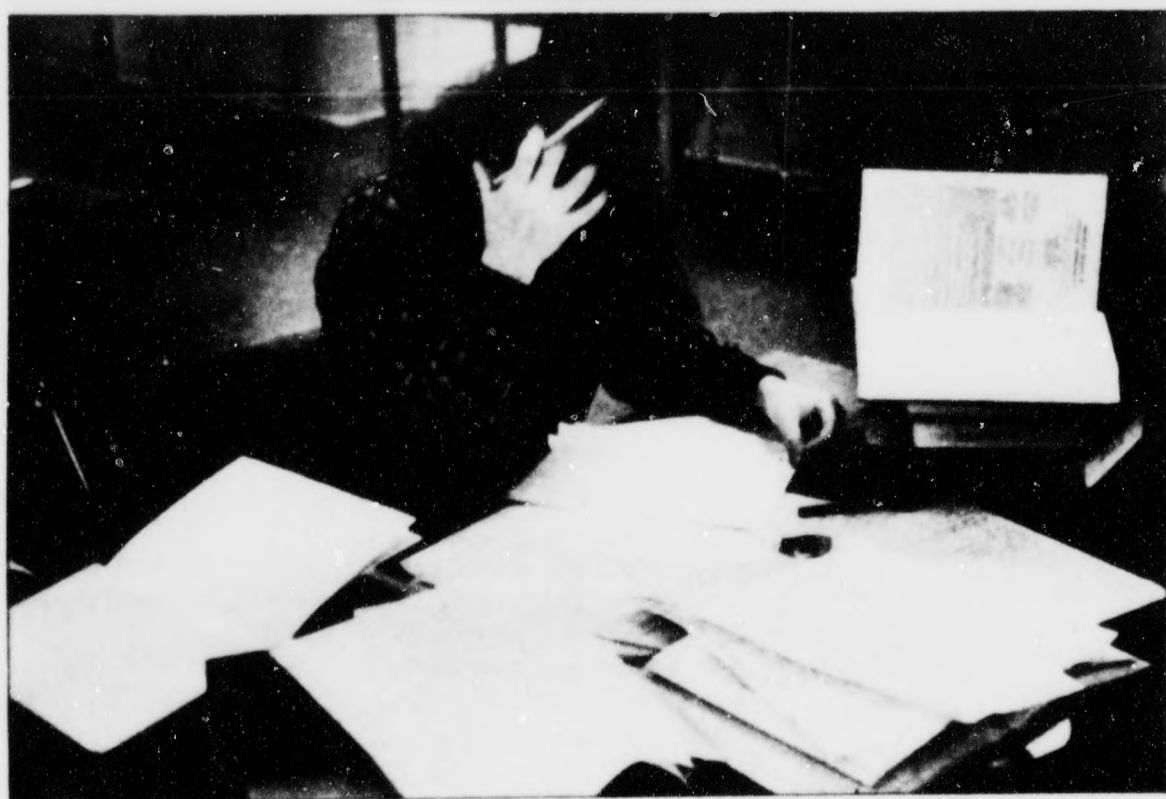
# STATE HORNET

SINCE 1949

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, SACRAMENTO

VOLUME 51, ISSUE 26

**Arrgh!**



Ellen Bowden studies amidst a mountain of books and papers Monday in the Library. As the end of the semester approaches, stress becomes a big part of many students' lives.

Photo by Duane Brown

## 'Tis the season to be stressed

By CHESTER FONG

Students may feel like a volcano waiting to erupt as the pressure of finals peak stress levels that have only been simmering up to now.

"I'm stressed now more than usual," Rich Simenza, a sports medicine sophomore said. "It's mostly money problems and school, and I just can't dig myself out of it."

Many students say a main reason for an increase in stress is school, but outside commit-

ments, such as work, contribute.

"Things like my sorority, family, work and finals have been building up," Stephanie Gorman, a business administration freshman said.

Mike Dillon, a psychologist at the CSUS Student Health Center, said students all over campus are stressed, but there are ways to deal with it all.

The causes of stress, according to Dillon, are the everyday challenges in life and the way our minds and bodies deal with it.

"There is positive and negative

stress," Dillon said, "and it is these that accumulate and cause bodily changes."

Effects of stress on the body include neck stiffness, high blood pressure, ulcers, diarrhea, and in severe cases, cancer, arthritis and even heart disease.

There has been some misconceptions about stress management said Dillon.

For instance, some people use alcohol to cope with stress,

See STRESS, p. 5

## Program ranks completed, results disappoint some

By KRISTINE SIMPSON

Foreign language, communication studies, public administration and fire science were among the programs to be ranked low priority by the schools of Arts and Sciences and Business Administration in their completed program priority documents.

"In some cases programs were disappointed with their rankings," said Nick Burnett, chair of the priority planning committee for the School of Arts and Sciences. "But the process was as fair and thorough as possible."

Rather than listing the programs in a high, medium and low priority status, Arts and Sciences ranked their programs in four categories of quality and four categories

of the size and scope of the program in relation to the budget. At the top of the chart are the master's programs in history and public policy and administration and the public history program.

Programs that will be cut first in the event of another state budget cut are the bachelor's degrees in media and organized communication concentrations in communication studies, aquatic concentration in biology and gerontology; the master's programs in French, German, sociology, graduate liberal arts, music and theatre arts; the Italian and Portuguese minors; linguistics; the master's program in the certificate in behavior modifications in psychology and the master's and bachelor's

See RANK, p. 4

## Food workers cry foul over layoffs

Part-time student workers in violation of union contract, employees say

By CHELSEA J. CARTER

The Hornet Foundation laid off six union food service employees last month in a move that has union employees concerned that part-time student workers will replace full-time union employees.

Fourteen percent of the Hornet's food service employees were laid off and their positions were eliminated on Nov. 24, following a reduction of student employment at the beginning of the Fall 1992 semester.

Hornet Foundation part-time student employment dropped from 315 positions last spring, to 260 positions at the beginning of the fall 1992 semester. Currently, a hiring freeze has been placed on student food service employees to maintain the Fall 1992 employment level.

However, Russell Leverenz, Hornet Foundation food service director, said approximately 300 students are employed.

CSUS Union food workers are concerned the Hornet Foundation is in violation of their contract by hiring student workers to avoid paying a full-time salary and benefits for regular positions.

The food services contract contains no lay-off provisions.

Former Service Employees International Union Local 22 representative Kathleen O'Connor said the official position of the union is that permanent jobs come

first.

"These are people who have families to support," she said.

She said student workers are only hired on a part-time basis and are not paid benefits.

"We are concerned that the management will replace the permanent positions with several students," O'Connor said.

**"It sounds like an unfounded allegation. We are not hiring students to replace full-time employees."**

—Russell Leverenz

Dennis Cate, head food service cashier, said the Hornet Foundation hired a student to work part-time to replace the eliminated cook's helper position.

Cate said he is upset with the union's lack of involvement in the layoffs. "They take our money, but then they offer no protection to us," he said.

Fellow union food service worker Linda Paganelli voiced similar concerns.

"There were rumors floating around, and then all of the sudden (the full-time workers) were laid off. The union steward never told

See LAYOFFS, p. 5

## Engineering chair remains despite recommendations

By ALMA D. VELAZQUEZ

School of Engineering and Computer Science Dean Don Gillot has decided that Karl Stoffers will remain as electrical electronic engineering department chairman, but will have limited responsibilities.

Gillot said he did not think Stoffers needed to be removed despite recommendations from an outside consultant and the Associated Students Inc. to oust the department chair.

Stoffers will teach two 3-unit classes but "all duties which require interaction between Dr. Stoffers and students will be taken from him and reassigned,"

Gillot said.

According to Gillot's plans, Stoffers will still be responsible for handling normal duties in the department, including budgetary issues, and will continue to serve on the School's administrative council.

He will oversee the development of teaching schedules with review and approval by the administrative committee consisting of professors Charles G. Nelson, Warren D. Smith and Turan Gonen.

In addition, Associate Chair Jean-Pierre R. Bayard will be responsible for

See CHAIR, p. 4



## UNIVERSITY INFORMATION

### LIFE AFTER GRADUATION



## Alumni membership pays off

By SUSAN TYNAN  
Alumni Board Member

One bond that virtually everyone reading this column shares is our experience as CSUS students.

We've invested all our energy, time, money, hopes and dreams in this institution. This December, many of you will be graduating from CSUS, but you'll always have roots here.

Did you know that CSUS has over 112,000 alumni working and living all over the world? As the reputation of our school spreads, so will the value of our degrees.

You can maintain an active voice in your investment by joining the CSUS Alumni Association. "News & Notes," the association's quarterly newsletter, is an excellent vehicle

for staying in touch with your classmates and letting them know how you are succeeding.

Two of the most attractive features of membership are access to all 20 CSU campus libraries and the CSUS Career Center.

The CSUS library alone holds almost a million volumes.

The Career Development and Placement Center provides counseling services and job placement assistance to alumni members at discounted fees.

Some other benefits to joining include:

- Special rates on medical, dental, vision and life insurance,
- Membership eligibility in two credit unions,
- Reduced admission to many CSUS cultural, recreational and athletic events,
- Alumni College sessions, covering a wide range of subjects,

• Participation in special interest chapters of the Alumni Association, and

• Alumni group travel opportunities.

New graduates can join the Association and take full advantage of all benefits at a special reduced rate: \$20 for one year (a savings of \$15 over the regular rate) or \$140 for a five year membership (a savings of \$35).

Life memberships are also available at \$350. Call 278-6295 for applications and membership brochures. Treat yourself (or a friend) this holiday to membership in the CSUS Alumni Association. The dues are a modest cost considering the opportunities they provide.

Congratulations, graduates! Best of luck and stay in touch with your university!

### LOCATIONS FOR FOOD DRIVE DONATIONS



Donations for the Holiday Food Drive can be accepted through Dec. 11 at these different locations on campus:

Administration Bldg., Room 250  
Science Bldg., Room 334  
Child Care Center  
Science Bldg., Room 319  
Education Bldg., Room 205  
Engineering and Computer Science Bldg., Rooms 2014, 3018, 4024  
Psychology Bldg., Room 563  
Facility Management Office  
Social Science Bldg., Room 131  
Health Center kitchen  
Math and History Bldg., Room 137  
Home Economics Bldg., Room 112  
Hornet Foundation Bldg., Third Floor, Lunchroom  
Student Service Center Bldg., Room 208  
Library, Room 5007  
Music Bldg., Room 114  
Nursing Bldg., Room 1025  
Psychology Bldg., Room 350  
Residence Hall Office, Sierra Hall  
Business Bldg., Room 3107  
University Union, Student Activities Office  
Speech and Drama Bldg., Room 106  
Library, University Media Center  
650 University Ave., Suite 101A, Sacramento.

### CAMPUS EVENTS



#### Today

• The Chicano and Latino Graduation Committee will meet in El Dorado Room, University Union at 5 p.m.

• Donations for the Holiday Food Drive will be accepted through Dec. 11 at several locations throughout the campus.

Any staple, non-perishable food will be welcome.

Please avoid any type of exotic food, bulk flour, and one gallon cans or jars.

No open packages and no home-canned foods can be accepted, as they cannot be legally distributed.

For location information and any other questions call 278-7344.

#### Thursday, Dec. 10

• Edwin Phillip Pister, longtime fisheries biologist with the California Department of Fish and Game, will discuss "Endangered Species and Environmental Ethics," at 11:45 a.m. in Douglas Hall, Room 212.

For more information call the department of biological sciences at 278-6535.

#### Saturday, Dec. 12

• A Ballroom dance party will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Physical Education Bldg., Room 171.

Cost is \$2 per person at the door.

#### Sunday, Dec. 13

• The Chicano and Latino Graduation Committee will meet in El Dorado Room, University Union at 7 p.m. This meeting will be extremely important as it is the last meeting of the year.

#### Monday, Dec. 14

• Stanford University political scientist Dr. David Abernathy will discuss "Critical Political Issues in Africa: Towards a New United States Policy?" in the Redwood Room, University Union.

Tickets for the event are \$25. The evening lecture will be preceded by a dinner scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. Proceeds will benefit a conference on Africa scheduled in May on campus.

For more information call the CSUS African Studies Coalition at 278-6282.

#### Friday, Dec. 18

• "Black Nativity," a gospel musical by Langston Hughes, will be performed at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre.

Performed by Oakland's Allen Temple Cantateers, the two-act holiday musical is a celebration of song, story and dance. Choreographer is Dr. Linda Goodrich, CSUS professor of dance. Tickets for performance are available at the University Theatre Box Office. Tickets are \$17 for adults, \$12 for students and senior citizens and \$10 for children.

### GRADUATION CEREMONIES

The School of Engineering and Computer Sciences will be holding winter graduation ceremonies on Saturday, Dec. 19, at 9:30 a.m. in the South Gym.

Graduates are asked to be in the North Gym at 9 a.m. for assembly and line up.

### CORRECTION

A story in the Dec. 4 issue of the State Hornet incorrectly reported the last semester of new admissions to the Reserved Officer Training Corps under a proposed phase out. The final new admissions to ROTC at the CSUS campus would be for fall 1993. The State Hornet regrets the error.

In another article printed Dec. 4, the story and headline incorrectly said the Library budget was not affected by the cuts.

The story only concerned new acquisitions to the book and periodical collection, which received some cuts.

Budget cuts to other parts of the Library budget, including personnel, equipment, maintenance and computers were not included in the article.

In part of the story, it was incorrectly stated what year the budget was cut from \$1.6 million to \$1.5 million.

It was cut last year. In the same story, the number of book titles and periodical titles cut were inverted. This year the Library has had to cut four to five thousand book titles and 400 periodical titles.

The State Hornet regrets the error.

7

THE ABSOLUTE LAST DAY TO GET A

CAMPUS EVENT INCLUDED IN OUR

LISTING IS THIS COMING WEDNESDAY

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# Bikes stolen on the rise, despite effort to nab thieves

By MATT SKRYJA

Bike theft is on the rise at CSUS, and preventing it is a growing concern for students and campus personnel.

According to CSUS crime statistics com-

piled by campus police Investigator John Hamrick, the number of reported bicycle thefts increased from 73 in 1990 to 115 in 1991. Through September of this year, 58 bicycles have been stolen.

"The best way, period (to prevent bi-

cycle theft)," said Greg Revelez, a dispatcher at Public Safety, "is to use one of those U-lock, Kryptonite locks and to make sure it's attached to the frame."

Patty Reilly, the head mechanic at Peak Adventures, said because of the high rate

of bicycle and parts theft on campus, the bike shop is planning to put out a flier telling students the best ways to prevent bicycle theft.

"It's pretty stupid if you steal someone else's seat," said Reilly, "chances are it's not going to fit your bike."

Reilly said even though there are 12 different bicycle seat post sizes, some students will steal the seat of another bicycle to replace the one that was stolen off theirs.

Reilly said in order to make it harder for thieves to steal bike seats, she encourages bicycle owners to buy seat leashes which attach the seat to the frame.

"It's always a good idea to have a bike registered with the campus police," said D. J. Slabinski, a business administration senior and bicycle locker attendant at the Guy West Bridge.

Slabinski said her job is to prevent bike theft.

"If we see something suspicious, then we report it," she said.

Reilly said people often walk into the CSUS bike shop and try to sell stolen bicycles, but unless you have the papers for the original sale of the bike, it isn't likely that Peak Adventures or any other bicycle shop will buy it.

"People come in here all the time and say 'Oh, I just got this bike from a friend,' and 'how much is it worth?'" said Reilly.

Reilly said the cost of a seat post at the CSUS bike shop is \$15.95 while a seat can run from \$12 to \$25.

An entire front wheel can cost \$20 to \$44, but if it's a rear wheel there's the additional \$23 expense for a sprocket.

Students get 10% off anything in the bicycle shop except bike labor, said Reilly.

"Usually when people get their stuff ripped off we'll do it for free," said Reilly, "It's the least we can do."



The caged bike locker near Guy West Bridge has an attendant to help guard against bicycle theft. Campus-wide, bicycle

thefts are on the increase, from 73 reported in 1990, to 115 reported in 1991.

Photo by Bonny Fink

## Student insight not a big factor in ranking of programs

By SARAH ZENZIC,  
KIMBERLY COOK and AMY  
SWANSON

Students had virtually no say in the drafting of Instructional Program Priorities for the five schools of the University—priorities that may determine which programs and majors will be reduced or phased out if funding becomes scarce.

There was almost no student involvement in the evaluation process, except at the School of Engineering and Computer Science, where students participated on the Academic Council, according to Donald Gillot, dean of the School of Engineering and Computer Science.

"Students have not traditionally made decisions concerning curriculum," said Dr. Mary Burger, vice president of Academic Affairs. "It would be up to each department whether or not they want students on their committees."

"President (Donald Gerth) and I have made a commitment to preserve human resources and not to eliminate programs," Burger said. "The policy, if it comes to that, is that decisions

will be made within the Academic Senate, and with the faculty."

"The word 'student' is rarely mentioned in university meetings," said Michael Fitzgerald, journalism department chair.

Phylis Mills, associate dean of the School of Health and Human Services, said that student involvement at this stage in the evaluation process would be impossible.

The goal of priority planning, now two-and-a-half years in the making, is to guide CSUS in academic planning, enrollment and resource allocation, Burger said.

No CSUS programs or faculty positions will be cut without faculty consideration, Burger said. Instead, a low-priority program at would be phased out slowly, in order to guard students already involved in the program, she said.

"It would be up to the departments to take action to safeguard students by substituting courses or finding courses offered at other campuses," she said.

"There is extensive involvement of faculty, department chairs and administrators," Mills said.

Faculty representatives from each degree program formed committees within each school to set priorities. They presented their

program priorities, based on criteria established by the Academic Senate in 1991, to Academic Affairs on Dec. 1.

Program quality, responsiveness to regional employment needs, cost efficiency, contribution to "an educated citizenry" and to the balance of programs at CSUS will be used as criteria to evaluate each degree program.

These ratings will then be evaluated by the Academic Senate to set priorities.

They will also "serve as a framework for academic planning and a guide for both short-term and

long-term resource allocation and enrollment management," Burger said.

"This is not random, arbitrary, easy or quick. We are striving for a balance—a better fit between what is offered and what is needed by students, and in the marketplace."

Despite good intentions, the reality is that there may not be

enough money to support all the programs and services at CSUS. Setting priorities often means giving up some things in order to keep those that are essential.

"There will be some unhappy people but this always happens with change," Mills said. "It's a good process in order to develop and maintain the kinds of programs needed for the future."

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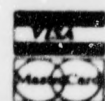
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## Rank...

Continued from p. 1

degrees in speech pathology and audiology.

Gerontology and speech pathology and audiology were given low priority because the committee felt the two programs should reside in the School of Health and Human Services, Burnett said.

"It would be a useful affiliation to be directly allied with Health and Human Services," said Robert Hubbell, chair of speech pa-

thology and audiology. "(The switch) would either have the same or good effect on students."

At the top of the list for the School of Business Administration are upper division undergraduate major core courses; undergraduate concentrations in accountancy and management information science; and the master's programs in business administration and the taxation concentration in accountancy.

The programs given lowest priority are lower division under-

graduate major core courses; undergraduate concentration in public administration; undergraduate minor programs; special majors in fire science and general business; the master's in business administration foundation courses; the master's program in public administration; and the general special masters.

"We looked at the way we do business and where we would target our resources," said Merle Martin, associate dean of student affairs for the School of Business Administration. "A good business has to have priority plans to get the most bang for our buck."

The documents will be put into a university priority document by Academic Affairs and sent to the CSU Chancellor's Office by March 1.

## Chair...

Continued from p. 1

approval of all graduation contracts.

"Any disagreement in catalog rights or course substitutions will be reviewed jointly by (Bayard and me)," Gillot said.

He said that all direct interaction between the administration of the department and students will be the responsibility of Bayard.

Gillot said that the most important change was that Bayard and Stoffers would have to consult with him before making any decisions.

He said that he expected the problems to be solved by the end of next semester after his plans are implemented.

"I feel that in reassigning Dr. Stoffers the way I have and using the administration committee I have responded to students' needs," Gillot said.

He said he felt his plans would alleviate the problems the students have had with the department by the end of next semester.

Gillot said his changes would only be in effect through next semester.

"Hopefully by that time the department will be running smoothly," he said.

## Wanted Photographers

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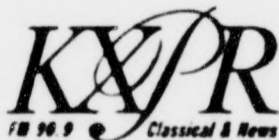
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## Three dead near CSU campus

CARSON, Calif. (AP) — The bullet-riddled bodies of two men and a 16-year-old girl were found near the campus of California State University, Dominguez Hills, police said today.

The bodies were discovered at 8 p.m. Thursday by officers responding to a report of shots being fired, said Los Angeles County

sheriff's spokesman Gabe Ramirez.

The three were shot repeatedly in the chest with a semi-automatic handgun, Ramirez said. The victims were found in and near a 1986 pickup truck that was still running, he said.

Angel Lopez, 16, and Johnny Ray Rivera, 18, were found dead

in the truck, Ramirez said.

The third victim, a 21-year-old man, was found wounded on the ground near the pickup and was pronounced dead on arrival at the University of California, Los Angeles, Medical Center, Ramirez said. The man's identity was withheld pending notification of relatives.

## Layoffs...

Continued from p. 1

us until it was all over," she said.

O'Connor, now employed as a labor relations representative for the California State Employees Association, said the union knew two weeks prior to the lay-off.

Leverenz said the union was notified several weeks prior and leading up to the lay-offs. He added that the laid-off employees were given two weeks severance pay by the Hornet Foundation.

O'Connor said some of the workers knew they would be laid off and others didn't.

"That was just their (the union's) style in dealing with it," she said.

After repeated phone calls Union shop steward Percy Pinkney and present Local 22 rep-

resentative Jeff Jackson were unavailable for comment.

Student food services worker Gary Crawford verified students were being hired to replace certain job duties of the eliminated full-time positions. "I trained one of them," he said.

"It sounds like an unfounded allegation," Leverenz said. "We are not hiring students to replace full-time employees."

Crawford said employees were also being moved from position to position to take up the slack left behind from the eliminated jobs.

In defense of the lay-offs, Leverenz said tasks would have to be reassigned from the eliminated positions to maintain quality food service operations.

The Service Employees International Union Local 22 December update report stated the Hornet Foundation is affected by the

decrease in Fall '92 student enrollment.

CSUS enrollment dropped from 25,850 students in Fall 1991 to 24,450 students in Fall '92. The food services union is also attributing the layoffs to a drop in students living in the dorms.

Student sign-ups in the dorms dropped from 99 percent in 1991-92 to 67 percent for 1992-93.

Leverenz said University enrollment has been dropping over the last two years. The lay-offs were a "reasonable combination" in reducing employees and maintaining quality.

While CSUS enrollment figures are down, the Local 22 update states the Hornet Foundation Food Services has been financially wounded with the folding of the World League Sacramento Surge franchise football team.

## Stress...

Continued from p. 1

but this tends to hide the problem and make it worse.

As for coping with the stress of finals, Dillon recommends doing a breathing and mind exercise.

This technique involves deep breathing and the repetitional thinking of, "My right hand is getting warm and heavy," and then changing focus to the other hand and eventually all the way down to the feet.

"If you really try this, and learn to do it, it is a very good stress reducer," Dillon added.

The key is to learn it, Dillon said. "It's worthless if you don't learn it, kind of like having a

flat spare tire."

Dillon also recommends naps as a stress remedy but too much sleep may interrupt a regular sleep pattern and cause even more stress.

In addition, caffeine is not recommended since it could cause insomnia.

In the long term Dillon recommends exercise, eating right, and stress management skills.

"Students can also come into the second floor of the Health Center and talk to a counselor and maybe sign up for a stress anxiety program," Dillon said.

As for Gorman, she recommends exercising along with a healthy dose of chocolate chip cookie dough to combat the pressures.

## IT'S NOT A DAY AT THE BEACH.

The State Hornet needs a few good newswriters for this coming semester's staff. While it may mean long hours, grueling deadlines & thankless coworkers, it'll definitely be the toughest job you'll ever love. Get 3 units + valuable experience (and a portfolio full of clippings!)

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CSUS Student

## ATHLETE of the WEEK

Kerry Lewis  
Volleyball

Kerry, a sophomore from Antioch, helped lead CSUS to the championship of the CSUS Thanksgiving Volleyball Classic over the weekend (Nov. 27-28), in the process helping to secure a bid to the National Invitational Volleyball Championships (NIVC), the first post-season bid by a Hornet team in the Division I era. Lewis hit .202 for the tournament, seeing action in all four Hornet games in the tournament. She is a Humanities major with a 3.60 grade point average.



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# POLITICAL AFFAIRS

## Brown re-elected Speaker, Assembly members sworn in 27 new members to begin session

By STEVE HILL

The California Assembly welcomed 27 new members yesterday in a swearing-in ceremony at the Capitol, representing the largest new crop of legislators to the body in more than 25 years.

Willie Brown, D-San Francisco, was elected Speaker of the Assembly for the seventh consecutive term. The Speaker was nominated by the Democrats, who hold a 47-32 majority in the Assembly.

There is one vacant seat, due to the resignation of Fresno Democrat Bruce Bronzan in November. That seat will most likely be filled by a special election in the spring.

Thirteen of the new members were Republicans, including Larry Bowler, whose district includes the CSUS campus. Second term Assemblyman B.T. Collins, R-Roseville, also went through the opening day ceremonies for the first time, having won his seat in a special election in September 1991.

"I wasn't impressed," he said, "I get a little tired of all the hypocrisy and phony speeches. I know those guys."

Although the swearing-in took place yesterday, and some members will be attending various seminars in the Capitol today, the Assembly will not start meeting full-time until Jan. 4. Gov. Pete

Wilson is expected to present his state budget proposal in January.

Because of the problems between the governor and the Assembly during the last session, when they didn't pass a budget until Aug. 31, Assembly members agree that the budget is the top priority facing them as soon as they come back.

Between the repeal of the snack tax and the multiplier effect that Collins feels will occur due to the closing down of military bases in California, he is expecting another battle to take place in passing the budget.

"I'm not voting for any new taxes, I'll tell you that," Collins said.

Rick Battson, spokesman for Assemblyman Phil Isenberg, D-Sacramento, said Isenberg would hold comment on the budget situation until it is unveiled in January, but that the "blue-line" approach to budgeting is becoming increasingly ineffective, and that "Wilson will have to change the way California budgets."

Bowler was unavailable for comment.

Marguerite Archie-Hudson, D-Los Angeles, will be taking over the post as Chairwoman of the Assembly Committee on Higher Education from Tom Hayden, who successfully ran for the State Senate in November.

Archie-Hudson, who won her South Central Los Angeles dis-



Photo by C. Michael Angelo

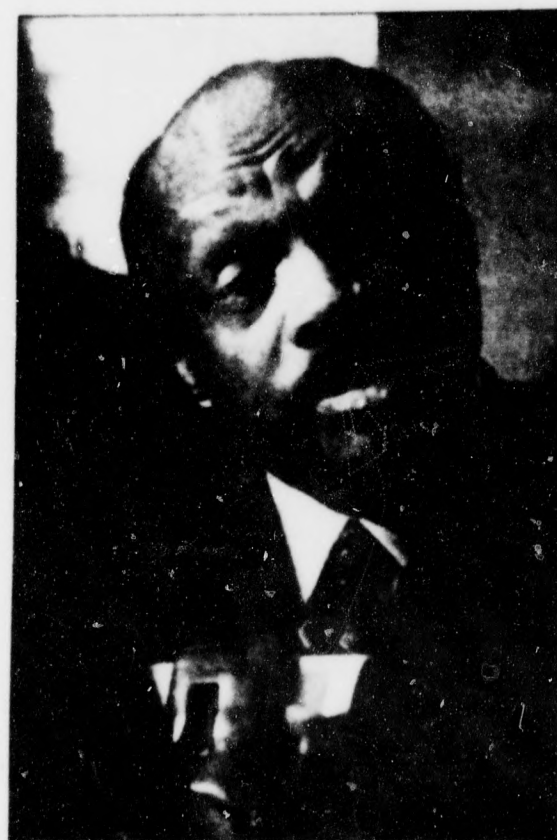
trict in November with a landslide 93 percent of the vote, underscored the need for both political parties to come to an understanding regarding the economic effect of education.

"The most important thing is to make a case for higher education as an economic benefit," said Archie-Hudson. "We need to work hard to stem any further erosion of higher education. Education is the major tool of investment."

"We need to stop the phony partisan bickering and focus on education as a way to fire up the economy," she said.

"We need to reaffirm the goals of the charter, and reorganize to facilitate the availability of higher education so that it is accessible to everyone," Archie-Hudson said. "This way we can train a competent, educated work force."

**Above: Marguerite Archie-Hudson, D-Los Angeles, and Marilyn Araki-Isenberg, Sacramento Assemblyman Phil Isenberg's wife, talked after the swearing in ceremonies. Right: Assembly Speaker Willie Brown addresses the new Assembly members. The Assembly will begin regular session on Jan. 4.**



## China expects Clinton to change U.S. position on arms

WASHINGTON (AP) — China is engaging in a flurry of arms dealing, apparently fearing that the incoming Clinton administration will try to take a harder line toward the lucrative weapons trade.

The arms activity — with China at the hub — involves Russia, Libya, Syria, Iran and Pakistan, and deals for missile and other weapons technology, government sources said.

"It's like the end of a fireworks show. They're throwing everything up there," said one official, speaking only on condition of anonymity.

The arms deals have left U.S. national security policymakers wary of a proposed sale of a Cray supercomputer to Beijing.

The computer would be more than one hundred times faster than the most powerful computer the Chinese now have.

On Friday, top Bush administration officials postponed a decision on whether to go ahead with the sale while they consider the weapons activity and whether the com-

puter might have military uses.

One official said it appears that Beijing believes the incoming Clinton administration will take a far harder line toward its arms exports, and is trying to do as much business as possible before the new administration takes over in January.

As evidence, the official cited the recent Chinese shipment of two dozen M-11 missiles to Pakistan. The missiles were shipped through a port which the Chinese know is watched by U.S. intelligence.

"That's got to mean they don't think we care," the official said. "They're trying to get this done before Clinton comes in."

China is buying weaponry from Russia, whose own arms industry is suffering a depression as the government dramatically cuts its military strength, and re-exporting it to other countries, the official said.

"There is an explosion of deals in the making, and the Chinese are clearly No. 1 in the middle of it," said one source.

On the proposed U.S. computer sale,

Commerce Secretary Barbara Franklin had planned to announce a decision during a trip to Beijing 10 days from now. The computer is intended for weather forecasting, and is to be kept under tight security to make sure it is not put to other purposes.

One congressional source said the high-speed computer could be used to help China enhance its targeting of missiles, or to modernize its nuclear weapons guidance systems. "Nobody believes this kind of thing could be secure," he said.

In Friday's meeting, officials from Commerce and the State Department argued for the sale, while the Pentagon, the CIA, and the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency opposed it.

Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina, the senior Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, dashed off a letter to President Bush to complain about the contemplated sale.

Helms reminded Bush that the Chinese had promised a year ago to curtail their

missile exports, in line with the international Missile Technology Control Regime, in return for access to U.S.-made satellites and supercomputers.

The shipment of intermediate-range M-11 missiles to Pakistan amounts to "a flagrant violation" of that promise, Helms wrote. To approve the computer sale would undermine U.S. efforts to curb the proliferation of missiles and nuclear weapons technology, he said.

China also has been the most reluctant of the Permanent Five members of the U.N. Security Council to conclude an agreement restraining "destabilizing" arms transfers and technology that could be used in chemical, biological and nuclear weapons and missiles.

The other four nations — the United States, Great Britain, France and Russia — had planned to meet in Moscow this month. But China has announced it would withhold its participation due to anger with the Bush administration.



## Proposed amendment would establish television voting

By ELENA BIRCH

Have you ever wished you could just push a button on your remote control, and do something about a problem you see in California?

John Citizen is an ordinary person who is making an effort to change the American electoral process by proposing a 28th amendment to the California Constitution.

The new amendment would establish the People's Voting Network throughout the state.

Although Citizen was unavailable for comment, a copy of a "near complete revision" of Ar-

ticle II of the 28th Amendment was available.

It stated that the network will provide a secure voting terminal in every voter's home by means of interactive television with all elected representatives and officials.

The proposal also stated that the network will provide and maintain a communication infrastructure, a new technology industry and a million jobs will remain in California.

In section 1, it states that all political power is inherent in the people, and that government is instituted for their protection, security and benefit and they have

the right to alter or reform it when the public good requires.

Citizen noted that more than 700 copies of the proposed 28th Amendment were sent to the President, leaders of Congress, and every governor throughout the United States. However, no one has responded yet.

He states, "there has been no responses, because they have no real vision, concern for the future, or the people." Citizen also stated that he hopes society is not beyond the point of no return.

He will continue his effort as long as he is able, hoping that someone will take hold of this issue and spread the word.

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### POLITICAL PROFILE



## John T. Doolittle



**Title:** California State Representative

**Birth Date:** Oct. 30, 1950, Glendale, California.

**Party Affiliation:** Republican

**Education:** Received his bachelor of arts from UC Santa Cruz in 1972. Doolittle earned his juris doctorate from the University of the Pacific in 1978.

**Career:** A lawyer, Doolittle was also an aide to former Sen. H.L. Richardson. He was elected to the State Senate in 1980 and remained there for ten years. In 1990 Doolittle was elected to the House of Representatives with 51 percent of the vote. He was reelected for his second term in November.

**Political Stance:** Doolittle represents one of the largest districts in California. The 14th district encompasses parts of the San Joaquin County and stretches north through the Sierra Nevadas toward the Oregon border. The district, mostly rural, is considered to be a very strong Republican area. In the State Senate Doolittle "established himself as an outspoken conservative activist," according to his Congressional biography. Doolittle is an opponent of the liberal tax and spend ideology, abortion, pornography, declining social standards, gun control and gay rights. He supports the widespread testing of AIDS and maintaining strict confidentiality for those diagnosed with the virus. Doolittle has been a part of several controversial campaigns, one of the most notable was his 1990 television ad calling for a constitutional ban on flag-burning. Doolittle also has spoken out in favor of the death penalty, nuclear power, offshore oil drilling and construction of the Auburn dam. Doolittle was again engulfed in controversy during the Persian Gulf War when he voted yes to authorize war on Iraq and it became known that he took a student and religious deferments from the Vietnam war. His biggest opponent in 1990 was Democrat Patricia Malberg, who he defeated by a slim margin. She challenged him again in November, but again he defeated her.

**Future in Politics:** He was just elected to his second term in the House of Representatives. He has had two tough campaigns against Malberg, but to his advantage he has a fairly strong Republican district. He is a young politician and is popular within the Republican Party. He will most likely continue in public office.



# OPINION

## A VIEW FROM THE COUCH

Stephen Roberson

### The fat lady has sang long enough

Forty-five years after Jackie Robinson joined the Dodgers, thus breaking baseball's color barrier, the city of Cincinnati finds itself in the unenviable position of housing a Reds team with possibly the most racist hiring practices in major league sports.

And now baseball is going way out on a limb and "looking into" the hiring practices of Marge Schott, the club's owner and director of bigotry, in an effort to discover whether or not she truly does discriminate.

But Schott's actions as owner of the Reds are enough to justify removing her from baseball:

- Schott has admitted to occasionally using racial slurs when referring to blacks or Jewish people.
- Former Reds executive Roger Blaemire said Schott's racist remarks were so frequent they became a common knowledge in both the Reds and the baseball community.
- Of the 45 front-office personnel Schott has on staff, one is black.
- A former employee of Schott, who is Jewish, claims to have found an armband with a swastika on it in her home.
- Unnamed sources claim Schott once referred to former Reds stars Dave Parker and Eric Davis as "million-dollar niggers."
- That same Eric Davis was left forgotten in a Bay Area hospital after an injury sustained in game 4 of the Reds sweep of the A's in the 1990 World Series. Schott never called, and Davis even had to pay his way back to Cincinnati one week later.

The list of common knowledge goes on and on, and that does not even touch on what goes on behind closed doors. But that's irrelevant. Baseball can justify any disciplinary action against Schott by citing her past actions, yet they have failed to do so.

In all likelihood, a fine and even a suspension will take place. But that is not enough.

Baseball needs to rid itself of the tumor it has in Cincinnati. Some argue the league can't force her to sell personal property, but there's no question she can be banned for life.

Our national pastime has come a long way since the days of a separate league for blacks, or in more recent memory the death threats made against Hank Aaron as he approached Babe Ruth's home run record.

Cito Gaston has guided the Blue Jays to a world title. Bill White serves as National League commissioner. Two of the best minds in the game, Don Baylor and Dusty Baker, are finally getting the managing jobs they deserve. But that does not mean baseball doesn't have higher goals to reach by hiring qualified minorities.

Having Marge Schott running a franchise just brings the game back fifty years.

## EDITORIAL

### Student input needed for priority lists

The priority lists now being released by the various school deans include little input from students. "Students have not traditionally made decisions concerning curriculum," CSUS Vice President of Academic Affairs Mary Burger said.

Traditions aside, should that really be the case? The university hierarchy is divided between academic affairs and student services, but isn't academic affairs the university's No. 1 student service? It's why we pay the big bucks.

It seems the university can't accept that students may have valuable input into what form their curriculum they pay for takes. The engineering stu-

dents that are currently challenging their department chairman and dean over what classes are offered should be proof enough.

Students offer a balancing perspective when considering where academics are concerned. Certainly students may have biases that faculty and administration disagree with, but so do faculty who have jobs at stake and administrators who have budgets to consider. Students have a point of view that deserved being considered by the committees that prepared these priority lists.

We as a group have a stake in these priority lists, we should have a say as well.

### 'Tis the season to be stressed

While finals week may have the reputation for stress, it is the week before — this semester at least — that represents the real challenge to people's nerves and sensibilities begins.

Finals week has a pretty nasty reputation that it may no longer deserve. For one, professors clearly do not require as many comprehensive final exams as they once did. And those finals are more and more multiple-choice tests and not in class essays. Every test we take professors have to grade.

There is also a trend against in-class exams as it is, with some professors opting for a scheduled test during before week or a term paper. Which of course means this week, not finals week, becomes the stressful one.

Of course, if you have a final next week, you probably need to

start studying for it this week. Sure, you're not likely to study for it this week, but you'll certainly worry about not studying for it.

As an added gift, this week — actually this Wednesday — is the deadline to get your computer-aided registration forms and \$730 turned in for next spring. Talk about timing problems.

This is the week for decisions. Do I take night classes or day classes? Is it time for me to get that math class out of the way? Where am I going to get \$730?

The problem in fact is that we're being asked to make up our mind about next semester before we've found out how this semester will turn out. Granted, admissions and records probably needs all the time they have to process the C.A.R. forms, but it is no consolation. The funny thing about stress is that it doesn't help if everyone else is

stressed. In fact it doesn't help if everyone is relaxing.

Added to the stress of school, most of us are stressed over the approaching holiday. Choosing gifts and coming up with the cash to buy them — and the courage to park at the malls — can be overshadowed by our academic duties. But like our finals, gift shopping doesn't become any easier the longer you wait. In fact, it becomes more difficult as the good gifts sell out and everyone fights over the junk that remains.

Perhaps there is the solution for both academic and holiday stress: don't wait until the last minute. While the stress is already building, there are still 17 days until Christmas and six studying days until finals. If you don't get it done now, it's not going to get any easier. Take on one task at a time, and good luck.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### The Library has suffered due to budget cuts

The Library did not escape heavy budget cuts as last Friday's *State Hornet* article suggests.

The Library has lost more than 20 percent of its personnel and operating budget in the past three years. In 1992-93 alone the cut was almost 9 percent.

The library has not made one hire in the past two years. The library has lost 31 percent of its full-time faculty in the past three years. Overall, the number of employees has dropped from 90 to 70 at a time when we added 40 percent to the space in

the building.

The subject of the *State Hornet* article was the Library's budget to acquire books, periodicals and other media. Unfortunately, the article confused the subject with that of the total Library budget. Gross inaccuracies were created.

For clarification — in the two previous years the Library's acquisitions budget was cut 12 percent. Fortunately, this year the acquisitions budget was not cut. Thus, there will be no cuts in periodicals. For this we are all grateful. It is a clear recognition by the campus faculty and administration of the importance of the Library's collection to the curriculum and to scholarship and

creative activity.

On behalf of the library faculty, let me assure our faculty colleagues throughout the university that we will continue to work in close collaboration with them in the building of collections for their own and their department's needs. Also, we will continue to seek to do it better.

Students can be reassured that the collections will maintain their current strengths to support them in their course work. And, through the efforts of many, the hours of the building have not been reduced in the past three years.

— Charles Martell  
Dean & University Librarian



CRUSH  
ALL BOXES

Michael Pipe Jr.

# Obscenity is obscene

First, the very definition of obscenity is contrary to the purpose of the First Amendment, which is to prevent the majority from silencing the minority. In *Miller v. California*, the Supreme Court defined obscenity as material that the average person, applying contemporary community standards, would find to appeal to the prurient interest, to be patently offensive, and, taken as a whole, to lack serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value.

So obscenity is not an objective term, like child pornography (material that visually depicts sexual conduct by children) or defamation (false speech that injures reputation), or any other type of speech with less than full First Amendment protection. It is speech that a majority of a particular geographic area subjectively finds offensive. The Supreme Court has given the majority the power to decide that particular instances of speech are not covered by the provision of the Constitution designed to prevent the majority from banning particular instances of speech.

Second, all other types of speech with less than full First Amendment protection have something in common that obscenity does not share: They can directly injure others, which is why they have less than full protection. The point is not just that obscenity cannot cause concrete harm; it is that the government need not even allege that it is harmful in order to ban it. A legislature need only conclude that banning it protects "the social interest in order and morality." In other words, it is free to act solely on prejudice and prudery. Obscenity law is unique in this respect.

Third, "community standards," which determines the first and second prongs of the Miller test, are impossible to know, not only because they shift, but because the Supreme Court has never determined what a community is. It has said little more than that it is not any "precise geographic area."

Therefore, and here obscenity law is unique in criminal law, defendants are given virtually no notice of when they violate the law. Justice Potter Stewart said "I know it when I see it," but this does not help publishers, and not merely because Justice Stewart is dead. A publisher can go to jail or be forced out of business for offending one small community, of whose existence he or she may have been unaware at the time the publication was distributed. In a sense, the publisher had to have been unaware of the community's existence at the time the publication was distributed, because the community relevant to his case would have been defined only when the jury decided the question, if it did so at all.

If the existence of obscenity law were excusable at all, it would be excusable only if it were first required the government to get a jury to say that a particular publication was ob-

scene in a particular community. Individuals could then be punished only if they soon thereafter — before community standards could change — distributed that particular publication in that particular community.

Fourth, there is nothing wrong with appealing to prurient interests. The Supreme Court recognized this when it struck down a state law to the extent that the statute defined "prurient" as "that which incites lasciviousness or lust." The court said that a publication was not obscene if it "provoked only normal, healthy sexual desires," to be obscene it must appeal to "a shameful or morbid interest in nudity, sex or excretion." People actually go to jail on the basis of the distinction between normal and healthy, as opposed to shameful or morbid, sexual desires. The court of course has provided no guidance as to which particular desires fall into which category.

Fifth, as Kathleen M. Sullivan of the Harvard Law School observed in the *New Republic*: "The first two parts of the Miller test are incoherent: to put it crudely, they require the audience to be turned on and grossed out at the same time." A community is not likely to have its prurient interests appealed to and be patently offended by the same publication.

Finally, as for the third prong of the Miller test, the Supreme Court has said that "the proper inquiry is not whether an ordinary member of any given community would find serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value in allegedly obscene material, but whether a reasonable person would find such value in the material, taken as a whole."

It is sufficient to say that obscenity law proves that Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes could not have been more right when he said that "the life of the law has not been logic..." No kidding Ollie. Obscenity law is a joke.

## GUEST COMMENTARY

# No country on entire planet is more important than world as a whole

By CLEMENT DROZ

When the highest court in the land ruled in 1989 that burning an American flag as a form of political expression by an American would have to be allowed under our Constitution because of the First Amendment, many Americans and perhaps even a majority of them were aghast, and some hotheads were determined to do something about that ruling.

It seemed for a while superpatriotism was going to take over the country, as it has in the past, but common sense and a better understanding of what is meant by free speech gained on the flagwavers with the passage of time. I am sure the Supreme Court knew that its ruling would be unpopular, but it did the job it is supposed to do and it did it

again when it ruled against "flag protection" legislation passed not long afterward.

For the second time it affirmed that a symbol is not more important than the rights it is meant to symbolize. Only an amendment to the Constitution could reverse that priority and "save the flag," and I considered it almost a calamity that President Bush, who used the flag to get elected in 1988, used it again in 1990 and once again in this election year for a partisan political purpose.

Bandwagon patriotism was obviously and hysterically on the rise again in the United States during the Desert Shield and Desert Storm operations. Is this the only country in the world where one can say what one thinks, without thinking?

I for one would never burn or

desecrate a nation's flag to make a statement, not even the flag of an "enemy" nation. After all, flags never hurt anyone; only the people who wave them do. That is why we have our stinking wars in the first place, including our good wars.

Frankly, if I have to live under a national banner instead of one that is a symbol for all of humankind, the banner is less important than whether or not justice and sanity prevail in the land over which it waves.

I recall an incident in Phoenix during the post-McCarthy period worth mentioning.

A group of us, mostly Unitarians and Quakers, were attending a meeting sponsored by the United World Federalists in response to the arms race that was, as we saw it, a threat to all life on earth. Outside on the street in front of the building some "patriots" were expressing their opposition to the concept of "one-world government."

Did they do this by burning in public the United Nations banner? They did far worse than that. With as much display as possible they used a very large UN flag to wipe their feet on and to spit on, and I saw one man use it to polish his shoes. Had it not been for laws against public indecency they would have used it as a toilet and to wipe themselves.

Why was this expression of contempt more acceptable than the torching of an American flag would have been?

People of this ilk are still with us and come dangerously close to being a majority when they are stirred up and come out of the

## S & M STEVE SKAGGS & MIKE MARTIN



See FLAG p. 11



## STATE HORNET

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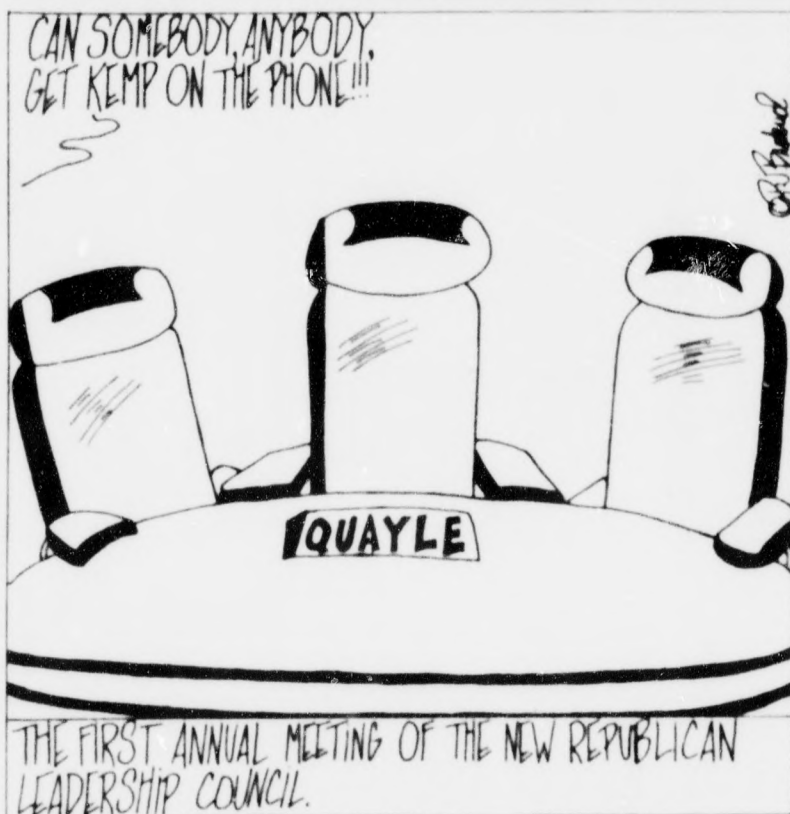


**COMICS**

**ZOO U. MARK WEITZMAN**



**PATRICK BRODERICK**



**FLAG ...**

Continued from p. 10

woodwork, thanks to the kind of upbringing and indoctrination erroneously called moral and patriotic by religious and political fundamentalists.

When I was growing up in New Jersey during the 1920s and '30s, the words "under God" were not in the oath of allegiance at school, and a sense of humor regarding this ritualistic oath was not considered unpatriotic or, worse yet, sacrilegious.

I remember a high school principal in my hometown of Lyndhurst who got up on the stage one morning when we were all assembled in the auditorium. In his pep talk to the congregated students he ended a recitation of the oath of allegiance by saying: "...with liberty and justice afar off."

What bothers me about flagwavers of all nationalities — and, I might add, of all religions

and all races — is that their country (or their religion, or their ethnic identity) is more important to them than the world itself, when it is clear that this cannot be.

It is for this reason that I do not accept the rhetoric that celebrates and encourages divisive "pluralism" in our society. *E pluribus unum* does not mean *E pluribus pluribus*, as the multiculturalists would have it.

Those Latin words do not stand for ancestor worship.

As for nationalism, if any reader knows of a country more important than the world, or even as important, and if that reader will send me a one-way ticket to that country, I will use it. What person in his or her right mind wouldn't?

That would be one sure way of getting rid of me and my dangerous opinions, because my country is not and never will be such a place. Is yours?

*Clement Droz is a professional art model and a regular contributor to The Current Wisdom.*

**SPECIAL COMMENTARY**

**Striking at the heart of a university**



**COMMENTS ON SCALING DOWN CSUS**  
4th in a series

By STEVE HARRIS

When the humanities department was first established two decades ago, its purpose was to provide undergraduates with a comprehensive B.A. program that effectively combined the chief ingredients of an education in the liberal arts.

The humanities methodology was (and is) unique to this campus: an integration of art, literature, music, philosophy, history and critical thinking that allows students to explore a particular culture, historical movement, or world religion in its full context. Whether studying the Golden Age of Greece or Zen Buddhism, students are given an opportunity to discover how achievements in art and architecture are related to historical events and ever-changing ideas about human nature and evolving assumptions about the nature of reality.

Each semester the humanities department schedules approximately half of its offerings to satisfy general education requirements, serving hundreds of non-majors by introducing them to the cultural heritage of both the Western and Eastern worlds.

Because of mandatory budget cuts, this year we have reduced the number of G.E. courses offered by approximately 20 percent from what they were only two years ago, thus depriving students of resources necessary to heighten their awareness of the world's cultural legacy.

No matter what their major, government, business, engineering or science - CSUS students now have dramatically fewer opportunities to sample ideas and arts that are the core of a true education.

Budget cuts have also meant the loss of crucial faculty. Unable to provide either research support or seminars in their respective special-

ties, the department lost its two most recently hired Ph.D.s, both distinguished scholars of national stature.

One departed for Oxford University and the other for Notre Dame. Neither has been replaced and the administration has made no provision to begin a search for qualified faculty to take over the highly-enrolled courses in Greco-Roman

**Unable to provide either research support or seminars in their respective specialties, the department lost its two most recently hired PhDs, both distinguished scholars of national stature.**

culture and religious studies which they left unstaffed.

According to a recent evaluation in the Report of the Priority Planning Implementation Update Committee for the School of Arts and Sciences, the humanities faculty has now reached "critical mass." Without suitable faculty replacements, one of the programs most indispensable to an intellectually healthy academic institution is gravely endangered.

The university's wish to save money by not replacing faculty who retire or leave for greener pastures is understandable.

But in an era that will be increasingly characterized by multiculturalism and multidisciplinary approaches to the learning process, adequate support of a truly interdisciplinary program of global scope is not only desirable but essential to any institution that realistically aspires to the status of a university.

*Steven Harris is the Chairman of the Humanities Department at CSUS.*

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# Seven Semesters

**7**n almost all my comics strips I included little details, puzzles, or hidden messages. It was one of my ways to strike out and see if anyone would actually take notice. For example, when I pledged a fraternity I began including our Greek letters hidden somewhere inside each strip. All the brothers eventually caught on. They treated it like a game going down each week and getting a copy of the paper if only to search the strip for letters. As far as I know we were the only ones who knew. For my initiation I penciled in giant letters over the entire strip and inked them in as background shadows,... no one noticed.

Often times I would struggle, trying to get just the right wording, making sure each sentence leads smoothly to the punch line.

I would panic just before deadline doing rewrite after rewrite until I hit it just right or ran out of time. And ironically enough after all that time, all that struggle, it was the strips with the fewest words that got the best



A tribute



Robert Hoff



on his last issue

response. The one about pain relievers, for example, surprised me as one of my most popular strips.

The biggest question that was always on my mind was "is anybody reading these?" I never knew if anyone was really enjoying the strip. It's not like performing arts where you get instant feedback, it's not like I can ask people to send me tapes of applause or intense booing to register their response. What bothered me most, though, was that there were a lot of people that didn't even know the school had a newspaper much less one with comics in it. It was responses like

this that inspired recurring attacks on the topic of apathy, and the little puzzles and messages to see if anyone would notice and if nothing else, to amuse myself. Kind of like singing in your car... you do it mostly to entertain yourself, but occasionally someone drives, takes a look inside, and gets a good laugh from you.

The general process of producing a comic strip went something like this: 1) Put it off until the night before deadline. 2) Spend four hours casually trying to come up with an idea. 3) Spend another two hours panicking and trying to come up with an idea. 4) Quit to do other homework. 5) Lie down in bed trying to come up with an idea. 6) Draw best idea so far at about ten o'clock. 7) Ink it and wait 'til morning to finish. 8) Wake up to finish and realize it wasn't really funny. 9) Try to rewrite strip that fits the one I've already drawn since there's no time to start again. 10) Eat and drive to school trying to come up with



the State Hornet





# Quinn & Doskie of



tribute to



ert Hoffman



another idea. 11) Walk just behind the *Hornet* building and fill in an idea I just got while finishing my pop-tart. 12) Run inside, throw strip down on the editor's desk and exit before anyone can read it. 13) Feel relieved until the night before the next deadline.

Overall I'd have to say doing the comic strip has been an excellent experience... but that's overall. Specifically speaking the deadlines were a bitch! It was a horrible form of self-torture that I seemed to enjoy inflicting upon myself. About mid-semester I'd be so tired from struggling day after day with some aspect of the strip - for no money and no credit - that I'd decide it wasn't worth the hassle. I'd tell myself "this is bull, no one reads this, it ain't worth it... next semester I'm quitting." Sure enough come next semester I was right back in the funny pages again, bitching and swearing about that semester. All it took was one person to say they liked such and such a strip because it was funny or they could relate to it or even the

last issue with



Hornet Newspaper



simple fact that I knew they read it was enough to make it all worth it. After even one comment it was like the incredible high that keeps you from quitting a bad addiction.

I'm the first to admit when one of my strips isn't funny. Either I had some reason why I felt it was important to run anyway or I simply ran out of time and drew "the best idea so far." Often times, though, it actually is hard to determine just how funny a strip is. I mean an idea may seem funny to me at first, but I work on these puppies a good 2-3 hours. By the time I'm finished it's lost its spontaneity. You try telling yourself the same joke over and over for a few hours straight and see how funny you think it is. So even though sometimes I can't be sure a strip still has its "zing," I submit it anyway and hope for the best. A big part of why I love hearing from the readers so much even if the comments are bad is because that's my only way to be sure if the strip worked... either that or wait five years and read the strip again from a clear perspective, and I don't have that kind of time to wait around.

So to all those readers that gave me feedback or just hung around when the strips were "zingless" I thank you for all your support. I hope somewhere, at least once, one of my strips made you smile, and maybe someday in the future we'll hook up again. Best of luck to my fellow graduates... and I'll see you in the funny pages.

cheers



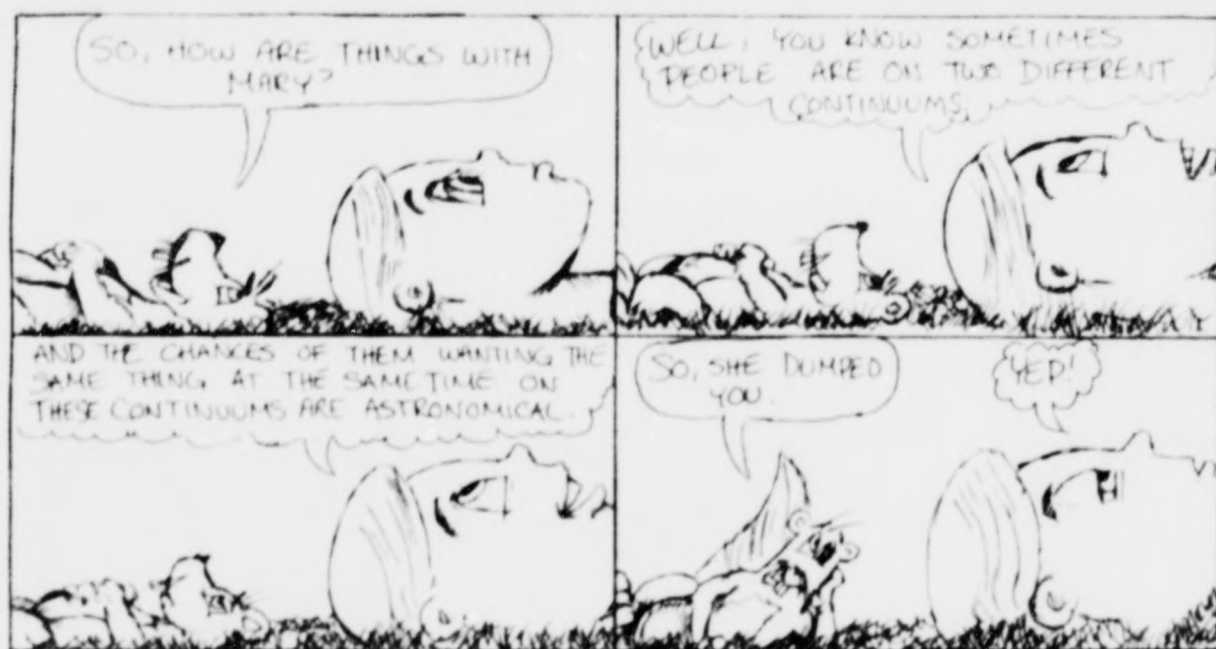


**COMICS**

**C'EST LA VIE** PAULETTE VOGLER



**SQUIRREL SQUIRREL** STEPHEN SKAGGS & MIKE MARTIN



**PORK, CHEESE, & REXY** PATRICK BRODERICK



**KRISTOPHER CASSELMAN**



**COG** TOM WORKING



**CHAOS** BRIAN SHUSTER



"I know it's a long shot, but heck, he already has a pair of horses."

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

The State Hornet welcomes letters from its readers. Letters must be no longer than 200 words. We reserve the right to edit letters for length and clarity. Publication is not guaranteed, and all letters become the property of the State Hornet.

All correspondence must be signed with the author's name and telephone number. Unsigned letters will not be published. Address all letters to Holly Baade, Opinion Editor, the State Hornet, 6000 J St. Bldg. TKK, Sacramento, CA 95819.



# ARTS & FEATURES

*Young adults can learn more from this librarian than where to find a book*



Photo by Rose Howerter

Librarian and author Bob Locke takes a breather amidst the aisles to show off his latest creation, "The Mayday Rampage."

**Y**ou may recognize CSUS librarian Robert Locke from the library's instructional video, "Welcome to Eureka," which he wrote and appears in, but young readers everywhere know him better by his pen name, Clayton Bess.

Locke's latest book, "The Mayday Rampage," has just been released and is already being hailed as one of the most important books a young adult should read.

Locke's new book, "The Mayday Rampage," is the story of Molly and Jess, two

high school journalists and their fight for intellectual freedom, their discovery of each other and their encounters with the ugly realities of AIDS in their community.

Locke's career as an author began in 1972 when he

was working as an English teacher as a Peace Corps volunteer in West Africa. It was there that he met an African woman who, unknown to either of them, would change the course of his professional career. She told Locke the story of the horrors she suffered when she contracted smallpox. Her tragic story became Locke's first book, "Story for a Black Night."

"I never thought about being a writer until this story came along," Locke said. "It was a story that needed someone to write it and I was the one to do it."

"Story for a Black Night" fell into the hands of Sonya Leviton, author of books for young adults, who encouraged him to publish it as a children's book. Leviton pushed Locke for 10 years before the award-winning book was finally published.

"Because the narrator is narrating the story in Liberian English and using simplistic language remembering when he was a child, it was published as a children's book," Locke said. "But I wrote it not because it was a children's story, but because it was a human story."

It launched his career writing children's literature.

Since Locke is an established voice for young people, he decided to write this book to inform and educate them about AIDS.

"The reason young people feel so removed from

AIDS is because they don't know anyone who has it — they think they are so much at risk for this disease and yet they feel it doesn't really touch them," Locke said. "Meanwhile, it's exploding."

Locke spoke with high school students from across the country, including students from Elk Grove, and had them write down questions they had about AIDS and sex. These very frank questions and their equally frank answers appear in "The Mayday Rampage" as part of the "Dear Molly" articles in the school newspaper.

Written entirely in dialogue, the language in this book is "blunt and clear" as President-elect Bill Clinton says AIDS education must now be.

It is written in a style young people can easily relate to and understand. After reading "The Mayday Rampage," young people will know how AIDS is spread and how *not* to get it.

"People need to know the mode of transmission so that the mystery is gone," Locke said. "They need to know they can take certain precautions to avoid AIDS."

Even though the theme of this book is serious, it is filled with humor and warmth and makes no value judgements. "The Mayday Rampage" should be required reading for every freshman entering high school. It's that important.

*By Stacey R. Holt*

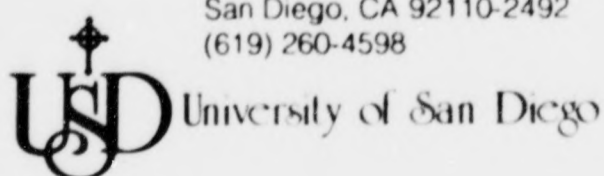


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## CSUS' most talented compete

Four performers leave Redwood Room with gigs lined up

By ERIC FERRERO

"Even though I didn't win, I had a really great time," said Rhonda Gough, one of eight finalists who competed in Saturday night's Student Talent Showcase.

Gough, a 23-year old French major at CSUS, sang four gospel songs to a full house in the University Union Redwood Room.

"I think it's been about 10 years since I started singing seriously," she said. While school is in session, Gough sings at her church once a month, and during the summer months she tours with the Continental Singers, a Christian group.

"I think the people who won totally deserve it," Gough said, adding that pianist Matt Vona, who won first place, was her favorite act.

"He's funny in a down-to-earth kind of way," she said.

Mayrie ReNae, who sang folk songs with Kairyn Shalom, agreed. "The folks who won did a very good job," she said. "I was very impressed with the whole show."

ReNae and Shalom form the duo "Crystal Prism" and are both blind. "It doesn't affect our music," ReNae said of their handicap. "We definitely catch people's attention more quickly, though."

Although Crystal Prism's tapes are sold at E Street Records, the

two are unable to make a living singing. "I work at Burger King," ReNae explained, adding that the duo performs occasionally at the Coffee House.

"I thought that the lyrics to their songs were pretty gripping," said Helen Parnoutsoukian.

"It kind of caught me by surprise."

Parnoutsoukian, a student who attended the three-hour show, said that Crystal Prism was among her favorite acts. "They had beautiful voices," she said.

However, Parnoutsoukian voiced a common complaint about the ninth-annual show. "There were too many musical acts," she said, noting she would have preferred more comedy. "It was good, though."

Of the eight acts, there was one stand-up comedian, Chris Emery, who took third place. "He made it entertaining," Parnoutsoukian said.

Emery, who will graduate this year with a bachelor's degree in communications, recently signed a contract with Home Box Office.

"He is so funny in person, too," said fellow performer Gough of the up-and-coming comedian.

Another rising star, Sean, Sean, Sean, was a favorite with both audience members and other performers. Sean, Sean, Sean, a young pianist, stunned the crowd with his composing and playing

skills.

"He is 18 years old and he did seven different sets, and I thought that each one was better than the one before," said Jim Mares, a student in the audience.

Mares felt, however, that letting each singer perform four songs took too long. "They should have cut it down more," he said.

Audience member Ray Brown agreed that the show ran too long, but also felt that it was an entertaining evening. "I liked the way Phillip Loney played the guitar," Brown said. "He looked like he knew what he was doing."

Scott Tenetti played the piano in the night's opening act, Ghost of Buckwheat, and was also impressed by Phillip Loney. "He seemed pretty seasoned as a professional," Tenetti said.

Ghost of Buckwheat, an acoustic modern rock group, was one of four acts chosen by other colleges to perform for \$100. CSU Stanislaus booked Sean, Sean, Sean, University of the Pacific chose first-place winner Vona, Sacramento City College selected Loney and American River picked Ghosts of Buckwheat.

While Ghosts of Buckwheat "had a lot of fun," they played with equipment they were not accustomed to. "We had to scale it down because they didn't want us to

See SHOW, p. 18

## Goober finally gets his degree

FLORENCE, Ala. (AP)—Don't call actor George Lindsey "Goober" any more.

Call him "Dr. Goober."

The University of North Alabama, which was known as Florence State Teachers College when Lindsey graduated from it in 1952, will present him with an honorary doctor of humane letters degree Dec. 18.

Lindsey, who attended the university on an athletic scholarship

and played quarterback on the football team, majored in biology and physical education. He later studied acting at the American Theatre Wing in New York City and earned roles in Broadway musicals, television and the movies.

A native of Jasper, Ala., he gained fame nationally as "Goober Pyle," a lovable country hick, on "The Andy Griffith Show," "Mayberry R.F.D." and "Hee Haw."

"Lindsey's success in the entertainment industry and generous philanthropic activities merit special recognition by his alma mater, to which he has been so generous, loyal and supportive through the years," said UNA President Robert L. Potts.

Potts said that along with raising funds for UNA, Lindsey over a 17-year period raised \$1.5 million for the Alabama Special Olympics.



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## Animate your dead week, take a break

The 23rd Tournee of Animation is fall's last nooner and last chance to relax

By TAMMI BRUUN

Well it's dead week. However, for most students the next several days and nights will be anything but dead as they race against time, doing research for last-minute papers and cramming for final exams.

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In the midst of all this chaos, though, students often neglect the one thing their brains and bodies need the most: a break — that is, a chance to kick back, relax and watch some good cartoons.

So, the UNIQUE invites everyone to do just that as it presents the 23rd Tournee of Animation Wednesday from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. in the University Union Redwood Room.

This year's presentation will consist of at least 19 award-winning films from around the world sure to satisfy a wide range of audience tastes.

"Some are funny; some are artsy," says program advisor Dean Sorenson. According to Sorenson, the collection consists of all different forms of animation — from clay to drawing to computer.

Some of the films included are Bill Plympton's "Push Comes to Shove," which won Best Animated Short Film at the Cannes Film Festival; "The Lift," a Russian first place winner at the Hiroshima Animation Festival and "Ode to G.I. Joe," a Student Academy Award winner in which a young boy's collection of G.I. Joe dolls takes over his bedroom. And, of

course, Arnold will be back in "Arnold Rides a Chair."

This will be UNIQUE's fifth presentation of the Tournee of Animation, and every year it has a great response.

"There's a lot of student interest," says Sorenson, who adds that the room is always full.

Because the films are short — one to nine minutes each — it's the perfect chance for students to take that much needed break.

It's going to be a lot of fun and it is absolutely free. So, put the books aside for a little while and come watch a few flicks.

## 'Roots' grows on audience

Shipwreck tale explores the reactions of stranded Spaniards

By PAUL V. MOLLES

The CSUS theater department's last play of the season, "Severed Roots" is excellent, supported by memorable performances and a humanitarian plot.

"Severed Roots" is the story of a missionary and a young Spaniard who are shipwrecked on the Island of Cozumel in Yucatan in 1511, eight years before the historic voyage of Hernan Cortez. All of their shipmates are captured and sacrificed to Mayan gods, but Aguilar, the missionary, and Guerro, the young Spaniard escape, are re-captured by another Mayan tribe, the Chetumal, and are allowed to live among the Mayans.

Guerro assimilates into their culture. He fights against their enemies, becomes a Mayan warrior and takes the chief's daughter, Sac Nicté, as his bride. Aguilar is allowed to live with the Mayans and continue his teachings be-

cause the Mayans thought he was insane.

When Cortez' voyage lands him in Cozumel, his discovery of the Spaniards there leads to the ultimate conflict between the two shipwrecked Spaniards and the Spanish conquistadors. Guerro, torn between his new Mayan family and his loyalty to Spain, grapples with the evil of Spanish conquest and Aguilar questions his own faith in the conversion of Indians to Catholicism.

The plot is carried along by Aguilar as he recounts their eight years with the Mayans to Cortez, and flashbacks carry the action along. Timely in its portrayal of conquest, playwright and director Manuel Jose Pickett bills the story as "rethinking Columbus."

As Guerro, Drew Fesmire, gives the most memorable performance. Portraying Guerro as sensible upon being captured, loving as a father and husband, and compassionate as a Mayan

warrior, his range was incredible and his character was charming.

As Sac Nicté, Jennifer Andrea Porras played the princess with a believable regal air and her ballet-like movements across the stage were majestic.

The most impassioned performance was Antonio Juarez Bogarde, as the missionary, Aguilar. His flawless portrayal as the religious zealot complements the other characters.

Live performers supplied the background music for the story. The tribal rhythms were the backbone of the ritual scenes, but were a bit much throughout the whole play.

The constant drumming also brought attention to itself on several occasions when the performers were out of time.

There are three more chances to see "Severed Roots," Dec. 10, 11 and 12 at 8 p.m. in the Playwrights Theatre. Tickets are \$8 general admission and \$5 for students, CSUS Alumni and SARTA members.

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## SHOW...

Continued from p. 16

have our full instrumentation on stage," Tenetti explained.

"They wanted a little more mellow setting."

Ghosts of Buckwheat, who will perform on Saturday, Dec. 19 at Café Montreal, will book their performance date with American River College later this week.

While Ghosts of Buckwheat may have the most original name, Corey Harun was among the most unique performers.

Harun told a story of learning to love one's self through a mix of poetry and Whitney Houston songs.

Reading poetry while a recording of wind played in the background, Harun suddenly delved into Houston's latest hit "I Will Always Love You." After continuing the story through poetry, Harun performed Houston's first hit, "The Greatest Love of All."

After all eight acts had their moment in the spotlight, Kondwani, the master of ceremonies, led the performers and the audience in Christmas carols.

## To tree, or not to tree? That's the question

Never fear, green-lovers — these Xmas farms are environmentally safe

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — Under a clear blue sky, just a few miles from Santa, Idaho, a lone worker carefully cuts small, marked trees. The trees will be sold in a couple of days by Hash Tree Co. of Princeton, Idaho — one of 200 or so Idaho Christmas tree growers.

Hash's "native" trees, thinned from Idaho forests to give bigger trees room to grow, are only a tiny part of the firm's total production. For Hash and most other Christmas tree producers, native trees are just a snowflake in a blizzard of plantation trees.

But they may have put a chill on sales of live Christmas trees. Some growers are convinced that more and more consumers have switched to artificial trees, in part because of growing environmental concerns.

According to the National

Christmas Tree Association in Milwaukee, Wis., more than half of the 72 million Christmas trees displayed in American homes aren't the real McCoy.

"A lot of people think that we're pillaging the forest," said Dave Hash, owner of Hash Tree Co.

That's a misconception, says Danny Barney, superintendent of the University of Idaho's Sandpoint Research and Extension Center. He says some people believe that all live trees are "ripped from the woods."

"They don't know that Christmas trees are grown on farms like wheat or cotton or any other crop."

Competition from artificial trees is one of the top problems faced by Christmas tree growers. Another is oversupply.

"There are a lot of trees out there at this time," said David

Jenkins, president of the Inland Empire Christmas Tree Association. "It is tight. Prices are down a bit to the grower."

"But most of the trees in our area are being sold," he added.

Nearly 36 million Christmas trees are grown in the United States. Hash estimates that only about 150,000 valued at about \$2.5 million come from Idaho growers.

But producers say what Idaho trees lack in quantity they make up in quality.

Idaho-grown trees can take freezing weather without losing needles like less hardy coastal trees, they say.

And, although Oregon, Michigan and Wisconsin trees sparkle in far more homes over the holidays than do Idaho trees, Idaho trees reach the high end of the market.

"West of the Cascades they grow tens of thousands of Christmas trees, as far as you can see," Barney

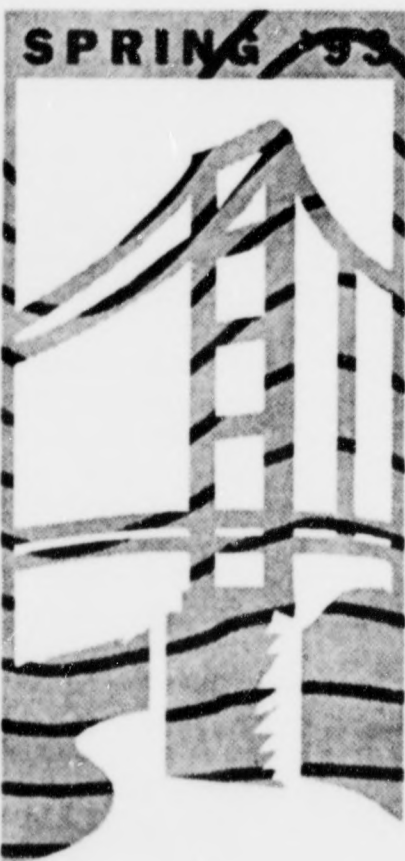
said. Most of them are Douglas fir.

"We can't grow Douglas fir here so we've concentrated on Scotch Pine, Grand Fir and Concolor Fir," Barney said.

Hash describes the Idaho Grand Fir as highly sought after in the industry because Idaho's deep loam soils give the tree better shape, form and durability.

"But it takes us one to three years longer to produce a marketable tree than the rest of the Northwest," he said, "and Inland trees sell for more."

The bulk of Idaho's trees are grown in the northern counties and shipped to neighboring Rocky Mountain states, some as far north as Alaska. But most Idaho growers produce smaller numbers of Christmas trees sold locally, often as choose-and-cut operations.



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# SPORTS

## Basketball continues skid with losses to Utah, Drake

By ERIC PINKELA

Three games into the season, the CSUS men's basketball team is still without a win. A 29-point drubbing at the hands of Utah on Thursday and a 21-point loss to Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa on Saturday have put the Hornets record at 0-3.

The Hornets are in the midst of a five-game road trip to open up the season, and so far the road has been less than kind to CSUS.

The team had a hard enough time getting to the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, much less playing there.

First they were stuck in traffic, then they missed their flight, and finally Damone Williams missed the bus from the hotel to Huntsman Center court.

"You live and learn," Head Coach Don Newman said.

"We learned not to travel on the day of the game, you just never know what will happen."

Once on the court, they thought things were looking up. As they had done against California, the Hornets jumped out to an early lead. They led by three with five minutes gone in the first half.

But just like Cal, the Utes came charging back. They went on an 11-2 run to lead 19-13, and the Hornets never really came close after that.

"Our team needs to find a way to stay in the ball game," Newman said.

"We hit these flat spots, where we don't score for eight or nine minutes. You just can't do that."

CSUS only shot 28 percent (15 of 54) from the field, despite hitting a decent 33 percent (7 of 21) from three point range.

The Hornets were led in scoring by freshman guard Diamond Edwards, who tallied 11 points on 4 of 10 shooting.

"We have to let it flow," Newman said of his team's poor shooting. "I tell them, 'no

See B-BALL, p. 20

## Lady spikers finish season with disappointing 1-3 record at National tourney

By HEIDI LINK

In their first Division I playoff appearance, the CSUS women's volleyball squad failed to place as it dropped three of four matches at last weekend's National Invitational Volleyball Championships (NIVC).

In their first match on Friday, the Hornets led over Minnesota in games one and two, 11-9 and 12-10, but both times their service game failed, and CSUS lost the

match 15-11, 15-12, 15-12. The team then went up against Maryland and lost 15-5, 15-7, 15-13.

On Saturday, the Hornets earned their first post season Div. I victory as they defeated Loyola of Illinois, 10-15, 15-4, 15-6, 15-9, but then dropped their final tournament match to Texas A&M, 15-13, 12-15, 15-12, 15-13.

See SPIKERS, p. 20

## Swim club starts season with no cash and no head coach

By BILL MEITER

The CSUS swim team is heading into its first season as a club sport trying hard to make the difficult transition without a head coach.

The team became a club sport this year after CSUS Athletic Director Lee McElroy cut the \$7,000 the team had been receiving.

As a result, the newly formed club was not able to have last year's head coach Debbie Meyer return.

"I just feel that we got blackballed from athletics," said Bob Villacres, president of the club.

Villacres, along with three

other veterans swimmers, are taking turns in coaching this year's team.

"She (Meyer) knew all the ins and outs," Villacres said. "I don't know all the ins and outs."

Villacres said the team has a lot of unity but is lacking motivation and organization. He said that people are less motivated because swimming is now a club sport.

"I'm out there because I want to be out there," said Cynthia Weir, vice president of the club. "I'm having so much fun."

Weir said that having different people coaching this year's team

See SWIMMERS, p. 20

## Women win consolation at Hobby Hilton Classic

Kristi Ryan scores 24 points in win over Jackson State; Chal Bebbers has 11 boards

By HEIDI LINK

By splitting a pair of games in last weekend's Houston Hobby Hilton Classic, the Hornet women's basketball squad earned the tournament consolation title and improved their overall mark to 2-1.

CSUS lost its first tournament match to host Houston 65-58 on Saturday after letting an 11-point halftime lead slip away, but bounced back with strong defensive play on Sunday to defeat Jackson State 67-52.

Against Houston, "We were two dif-

But the Hornets pulled together against Jackson State in Sunday's consolation game.

"We played more consistently throughout the whole game. We didn't shoot that well, but we played a lot better defensively," Huffman said.

CSUS held Jackson State to only 26 points in each half.

Ryan topped Hornet scorers again with 24 points, hitting 10 of 12 from the free-throw line.

Senior Chal Bebbber added 15 points and pulled down a game-high 11 rebounds.

**"We played more consistently throughout the whole game. We didn't shoot that well but we played a lot better defensively."**

— Assistant Coach John Huffman

ferent teams in the first and second half," Assistant Coach John Huffman said. He pointed out that the Hornets held Houston to only 20 points in the first half but that Houston scored 47 points in the second.

In the second half, "We turned the ball over more and gave them second shots," Huffman explained.

"The other team picked it up, got more aggressive. They were pumped up because it was their home court."

Junior Kristi Ryan led the Hornets with 19 points and teammate Tressie Millender, a senior, added 17 points.

The Hornets will open their home season against San Francisco tonight at 7 p.m.

**Basketball notes: CSUS has outscored opponents 109-74 in the first half. They have been outscored 99-90 in the second half, led by Houston's 45-27 second half advantage. The Lady Hornets have dished out 55 assists to 66 turnovers, a .11 ratio. Opponents have fared much worse with a .34 ratio (37-71). Hornet opponents have made just 21 of 44 free throws, a dismal 47.7 percentage at the line.**

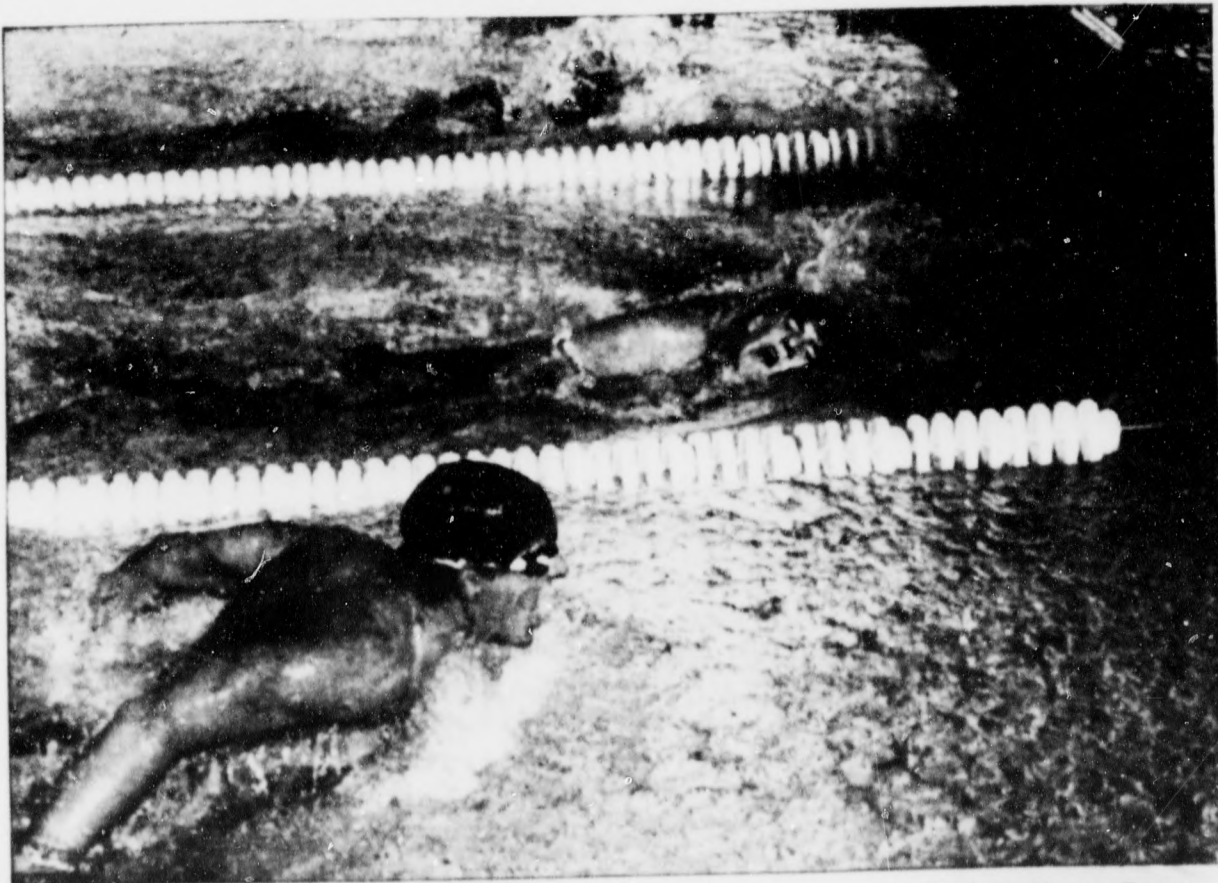

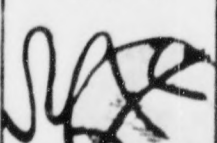


Photo by Duane Brown

Hornet swimmer Glen Abersold edges out Derick Scovel during practice earlier this semester.



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<b>Men</b> 					vs. <b>Stanford</b> (Away) 7:30pm		vs. <b>Montana</b> (Here) 7:30pm
<b>Women</b> 	vs. <b>USF</b> (Here) TBA			vs. <b>Pacific</b> (Away) 7:30pm			

**BASKETBALL**

**MEN**

**CSUS 45**  
**Utah 74**

**CSUS** — Whitlock 1-5 2-2 5, Morris 1-3 2-2 4, Stewart 0-0 0-0 0, Wallace 3-8 0-2 8, Colter 3-11 1-2 7, Williams 2-8 2-2 7, Edwards 4-10 1-2 11, Kane 1-2 0-0 3, Brown 0-3 0-0 0, Evans 0-4 0-0 0. Totals 15-54 8-12 45.

**Utah** — Grant 4-9 2-2 10, Dixon 3-4 0-0 8, Cain 4-7 2-2 10, Soto 3-6 1-2 7, Wilson 4-8 3-4 12, Wright 4-10 3-4 12, Rydallch 0-5 5-5 5, Block 5-8 0-0 10. Totals 27-53 16-19 74.

**Halftime** — Utah 33, CSUS 19. 3-point goals — CSUS 7-21 (Whitlock 1-3, Wallace 2-6, Williams 1-3, Edwards 2-6, Kane 1-1, Brown 0-2), Utah 4-9 (Grant 0-1, Dixon 2-2, Wilson 1-2, Wright 1-2, Rydallch 0-1, Block 0-1). Rebounds — CSUS 25 (Williams, Morris 4), Utah 42 (Block 15). Assists — CSUS 10 (Wallace 4), Utah 17 (Wilson 4).

**CSUS 65**  
**Drake 86**

**CSUS** — Colter 4-12 7-9 15, Whitlock 1-2 2-2 4, Morris 2-6 0-0 4, Wallace 0-0 1-2 1, Evans 1-1 3-5 5, Davis 6-19 4-4 20, Williams 2-5 0-0 4, Edwards 3-5 1-2 7, Brown 1-1 0-0 3, Stewart 1-1 0-1 2. Totals 21-52 18-25 65.

**Drake** — Smith 6-14 12-16 26, Dafney 6-10 1-1 13, Thomas 3-5 4-4 10, Allen 3-8 1-1 9, Sherrill 4-10 0-0 8, Washington 0-1 0-0 0, Knuckey 0-1 0-2 0, Celestine 1-7 4-4 6, Slater 0-4 8-8 8, Stanley 1-2 3-4 5, King 0-2 1-2 1, Lee 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 24-66 34-44 86.

**Halftime** — Drake 46, CSUS 24. 3-point goals — CSUS 5-14 (Davis 4-10, Brown 1-1, Colter 0-1, Edwards 0-1, Williams 0-1), Drake 4-16 (Smith 2-5, Allen 2-6, Washington 0-1, Sherrill 0-3, Slater 0-1). Rebounds — CSUS 33 (Davis 10), Drake 48 (Thomas 11). Assists — CSUS 11 (Colter 3), Drake 17 (Smith, Dafney, Thomas, 4).

**BASKETBALL**

**WOMEN**

**HOBBY HILTON CLASSIC IN HOUSTON**  
**CSUS 58**  
**Houston 64**

**CSUS** — Anderson 2-4 0-0 4, Baker 3-5 2-3 8, Siebe 0-2 0-1 0, Ryan 9-21 1-1 19, Stapp 1-2 0-0 2, Hastigami 0-2 0-0 0, Bebbler 3-7 2-5 8, Millender 4-14 6-7 17, Bryant 0-3 0-0 0. Totals 22-60 11-17 58.

**Houston** — Fore 0-1 0-1 0, Davis 0-1 0-0 0, Isaac 2-10 0-1 5, Harris 8-17 2-3 18, Jackson 2-2 2-3 6, Edwards 3-9 0-1 6, Washington 2-3 0-0 4, Finch 3-6 0-0 6, Westbrooks 1-1 0-0 2, Graham 9-18 0-3 18. Totals 30-68 4-12 65.

**Halftime** — CSUS 31, Houston 20. 3-point goals — CSUS 3-9 (Stapp 0-1, Millender 3-7, Bryant 0-1), Houston 1-3 (Isaac 1-3). Rebounds — CSUS 39 (Ryan, Millender 7), Houston 48 (Graham 10). Assists — CSUS 12 (Baker 6), Houston 19 (Isaac 9).

**CONSOLATION FINAL**

**CSUS 67**  
**Jackson State 52**

**CSUS** — Anderson 1-1 0-1 2, Baker 0-3 0-0 0, Siebe 0-2 0-0 0, Ryan 7-23 10-12 24, Stapp 2-6 2-2 8, Hashigami 2-6 1-4 5, Bebbler 5-10 5-9 15, Bryant 0-2 4-4 4, Millender 4-14 0-0 9. Totals 21-67 21-33 67.

**Jackson** — Jett 6-16 0-0 15, Spann 6-16 0-1 16, Kelley 1-4 0-0 2, Brown 0-4 0-0 0, Loving 3-9 2-3 8, Linson 2-7 0-0 4, McCrary 1-2 0-2 2, Wilson 2-4 1-3 5. Totals 21-62 3-9 52.

**Halftime** — CSUS 31, Jackson 26. 3-point goals — CSUS 4-12 (Stapp 2-5, Hashigami 1-4, Millender 1-2, Ryan 1-2), Jackson 7-13 (Spann 4-6, Jett 3-4, Brown 0-1, Kelley 0-1, Loving 0-1). Rebounds — CSUS 58 (Bebbler 11, Siebe 10), Jackson 42 (Loving 9). Assists — CSUS 16 (Baker, Ryan 4), Jackson 9 (Jett, Spann, Kelley, Wilson 2).

**VOLLEYBALL**

**National Invitational Championships**

**CSUS 0**  
**Minnesota 3**

**Game scores** — 11-15, 12-15, 12-15.

**CSUS 0**  
**Maryland 3**

**Game scores** — 5-15, 7-15, 13-15.

**CSUS 3**  
**Loyola, Illinois 0**

**Game scores** — 10-15, 15-4, 15-6, 15-9.

**CSUS 1**  
**Texas A&M 3**

**Game scores** — 13-15, 15-12, 12-15, 13-15.

**B-ball...**

**Continued from p. 19**

handcuffs. If you have an open shot, take it."

Rebounding was a weakness for CSUS on Thursday as Utah dominated the boards, outrebounding the Hornets 42-25. Tony Block led the Utes, by grabbing 15 rebounds and also adding 10 points.

Drake would also out rebound CSUS on its way to an 86-65 win over the Hornets. The Bulldogs grabbed 48 rebounds to CSUS's 33.

"We can't let rebounding be the responsibility of one or two guys," Newman said. "Everybody out there has got to get into it."

The game also marked the return of the Hornets' leading returning scorer, Charles Davis.

Davis had been academically ineligible for the first two games of the season, but he had a strong showing in his first game back.

"Our team is a complete unit now," Newman said of Davis' return. "He will be an added lift for this team."

Davis scored 20 points, despite only shooting six of 19 from the floor. He also led the Hornets in rebounding with 10.

Hornet guard Sean Colter pumped in 15 points to help CSUS's cause, but it was not enough to overpower the Bulldogs, who had three players scoring in double figures.

For the second straight game, forward Robert Morris was held to only four points after exploding offensively in the first game against Cal.

The loss to Drake extended CSUS's losing streak to five games, dating back to last season.

**Spikers...**

**Continued from p. 19**

CSUS ends its second season in Div. I play with a 20-13 regular season record, an improvement over last season's 13-19 mark, and a 21-16 overall record.

Hornet middle hitter Lisa Schuette was a bright spot for CSUS at the NIVC, as the junior scored a whopping .490 tournament hitting percentage. She finished the season with the highest team hitting percentage at .311, the highest number of total blocks with 156, and fourth in digs with 340.

Junior outside hitter Nicole Harty had 39 kills at the tournament, finishing her season with the team lead of 476. She had a career high in total attempts with 1,328, digs with 388 (second on the team), and was one service ace short of equalling her career-high of 57.

Rachel Wieck, a senior outside hitter, ends her career at CSUS with the second highest team hitting percentage at .241, the second highest total blocks with 102 and the third highest total digs with 378.

Junior outside hitter Roberta Flinn finishes her season as the team leader in total digs with 468, and is second in service aces with 39.

**State Hornet Sports**

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**Swimmers...**

**Continued from p. 19**

has been good because everyone has different strengths but, having one coach was more consistent.

"We are always looking for new swimmers," Villacres said. "You don't have to be a champion swimmer."

The swim team will not be the only one hitting the water this season.

The diving team is gearing up for another season and has grown from two to

seven divers from last year.

"It's one of the loudest and most spirited teams I've seen," said Chris Kennedy, the diving manager.

Kennedy said this year's team is fearless and is always working on new dives.

The team is also very dedicated and is even video taping practices to further help work out any problems the divers may have, he said.

The diving club already competed in the Davis Invitational in which Erin McBride took first.



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## REAL ESTATE

### TOWNHOUSE FOR SALE

Four (4) bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, over 1500 sq. ft. Remodeled and updated. \$105,750. Let your equity work for you! For more information: Jerry Prendential, California Real Estate 362-1301

## HELP WANTED

### \$200 - \$500 WEEKLY

Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully Guaranteed. FREE information. 24 hours hotline. 801-379-2900 Copyright #CA17KDH

FEMALE MODELS NEEDED: For possible calendar catalog and postcard work. NO experience necessary. FREE portfolio available upon agreement. Call Duane Brown at ONE PRODUCTIONS 916/747-1979

### \* PART TIME \*

Work any 3 evenings per week and Saturday getting opinions and taking orders. Earn \$300-500 per week. Serious inquiries only 852-6750

### ATHLETIC TYPES

Tired of building equity in someone else's company? Seeking aggressive, competitive individuals to help run expanding company. Part time and full time available. Serious inquiries only. 852-6750 or 635-6352

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Rapidly expanding sports nutrition firm needs highly motivated sales reps immediately. Make own hours. Unlimited income. Call MWF 10-11 a.m. 381-2775

**Business Opportunities for Students:** Training, Consultation, Financing, Accounting, Payroll Service, etc. provided. PT/Spring, FT/Summer. \$6,000-\$16,000+ California University Painters 1-800-400-9332

Management Trainee. Over next 20 years, high tech communications and health care industries will do well. Need one person to learn how to teach network marketing in the health care field. Flexible hours. 487-1536

**INCREASE ENERGY LEVEL NATURALLY!** Discover this unique, herbal product line that is sweeping America. Unlimited income opportunity. Samples and intro-pak. Call (916) 338-1048

Accountant needed for expanding communications company. Wordperfect, Lotus forecasting skills, Accounting degree, and 2 years experience required. Salary 22K to 25K. Submit resume to: Mrs. Priesz, Comtech Inc., 185-D Commerce Circle, Sacramento, CA 95815

Here's your chance. One of the best part time jobs a student can have! Heat and Air company needs two (2) telemarketers for evening work. No high pressure sales, excellent income potential, 8 to 12 dollars per hour, 20 to 25 hours per week. Hourly wage and commission. Experience preferred, but not necessary. CSUS student is Manager - to apply call 638-2400, ask for Charlie.

**WALK TO WORK** in two minutes! Just across Guy West Bridge! Phone answering. No sales! Work during break and part time during school! 922-2244

### Business Opportunity

Rapidly expanding high-tech electronic security systems for personal, car, and home use. Outstanding income opportunity. For more information call (916) 366-9512

Graphics designers needed to fill several available positions at the State Hornet newspaper. YOU get units and invaluable experience in a "real world" atmosphere designing ads, graphs and other artwork. WE gain your creative mind and work around your schedule! Apply now at the State Hornet, Bldg. T-KK. Ask for Ms. Pamela Warren.

### CRAZY 4 \$ !?!

Looking for full-time and part-time sales help to earn extra income for the holidays. Bilingual encouraged to apply. No phone interview. 852-6750

SUMMER MGMT INTERNSHIP WITH THE LARGEST, MOST EXPERIENCED STUDENT PAINTING COMPANY IN THE INDUSTRY. VALUABLE EXPERIENCE MANAGING A TEAM OF EMPLOYEES, CUSTOMERS, AND SUPPLIERS. POTENTIAL FOR ADVANCEMENT IN FUTURE DUE TO CONSTANT GROWTH. MOST HIRING DONE BY NOV., SO MOTIVATED PEOPLE NEED TO APPLY NOW! CALL STUDENT WORKS PAINTING (FORMERLY STUDENT PAINTERS) AT 1-800-394-6000

Need Christmas help? Advertise in the State Hornet - \$2 for 24 words

Earn \$\$\$, units and professional sales experience. The State Hornet newspaper is looking for advertising executives for Spring '93. Applicants must possess confidence, good communication skills, and a desire to learn. Apply now at the State Hornet, Bldg. T-KK. Ask for Pamela Warren.

## READ THIS

International marketing Company is seeking individuals of all races and languages. Incredible career opportunity for motivated individuals interested in becoming leaders in the environmental industry. PT/FT. No phone interviews. Call NOW 635-4744

**Temporary Part-time Data Entry Person \$6/hr.** Must know how to use Macintosh PC, min. 60 WPM. Call Marc Joffe at 641-7658

**Temporary Part-Time Telemarketer. \$5.50/hr. + 10% commission.** Must be reliable and friendly conversationalist. Call Marc Joffe at 641-7658

**ATTENTION STUDENTS:** Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes. All materials provided. Send SASE to National Distributors P.O. Box 9643 Springfield, MO 65801. Immediate response.

**High Tech Communications.** FREE audio tape "A Career Choice." It will support you and when you graduate you have a thriving business. 1-800-578-6315

**Legislative Writer** - weekly legislative publication looking for two part time writers to cover committee hearings, floor sessions, active legislation, legislative and lobbying profiles. \$50 per article. Send resume and writing samples to Susan Fanelli, Capitol Weekly Newspaper, 1930 Ninth Street, Suite 200, Sacramento, CA 95814 or call (916) 444-7665. Apply by December 18th.

**Computer Operator/Delivery Person** - Early morning person needed to load information into legislative database and to deliver publications in the downtown area. \$7.00 per hour estimated 15 hours per week. Contact Susan Fanelli at Capitol Weekly Newspaper at (916) 444-7665. Apply by December 18th.

**Legislative Assistant** - Legislative newspaper looking for part time data entry person to summarize legislation, enter votes, and keep track of amendments. Contact Susan Fanelli at Capitol Weekly Newspaper at (916) 444-7665. \$6.35 per hour/estimated 10-20 hours per week. Apply by December 18th.

**Scanner/Word Processor** - Scan legislative documents into database and edit for errors. Contact Susan Fanelli at Capitol Weekly Newspaper, 1930 Ninth Street, Suite 200, Sacramento, CA 95814 or call (916) 444-7665. \$6.35 per hour/estimated 20 hours per week. Apply by December 18th.



**THE GYM** 3 MONTH STUDENT MEMBERSHIP FOR ONLY **\$49<sup>00</sup>**

9727-H BUSINESS PARK DR.-SACRAMENTO, CA 95827  
OFF HIGHWAY 50 and BRADSHAW DRIVE  
**Phone 363-GYMS**

**S...T...R...E...T...C...H**

"Your student budget by 100's each month"

Currently seeking healthy, highly suitable individuals to donate life saving plasma!!  
Please call for appointment or for more information

**Sacramento Plasma Center**  
1517 E Street  
Sacramento, CA. 95814  
444-2830

Miles will compensate you in cash for your time spent donating plasma, which means you can add as much as \$120 per month towards:

- ☐ Your family budget
- ☐ Clubs, church or school
- ☐ Favorite charities or organizations

**MILES PLASMA DRIVE**

**WANTED**

Used Levi's mens 501 Buttonfly jeans/jackets. Up to \$10/pair. (original hems - no alterations). Drop off location: TNT Baseball Cards, 6916 Sunrise Blvd., Citrus Heights. 729-0192, 484-3739

**WANTED! Anyone with extra tickets for the Dec. 19 Business Adm. Grad Ceremony** please call 381-0755. Will offer top dollar! Please call ASAP ask for Jennifer.

**ATTENTION BUSINESS STUDENTS** If you are graduating and have extra tickets, I am **very** interested in purchasing **TWO tickets**. PLEASE CALL 369-8576 Carla, thanks!

**WANTED! Business Graduation Tickets.** Will pay top dollar! Please call Suzie 383-2120

**FUNDRAISERS**

LOOKING FOR A TOP FRATERNITY, SORORITY, OR STUDENT ORGANIZATION THAT WOULD LIKE TO MAKE 500-1500 FOR A ONE WEEK MARKETING PROJECT RIGHT ON CAMPUS. MUST BE ORGANIZED AND HARD WORKING. CALL 800-592-2121 X308

**NOTICES**

GREEN CARD LOTTERY  
40,000 Available • Final Year  
Apply Now 1-800-767-5906

The **Gay and Lesbian Alliance** is producing a brochure on Coming Out. We are seeking faculty and staff willing to be listed as openly Lesbian/Gay contacts for students. If interested, please call Allen at 451-5872

**FREE LINGERIE!!** Host a lingerie party. No selling, no modeling. All parties are done tastefully. Larger sizes available! Call 344-5099 for information.

**MEETINGS**

**"An Enlightening Experience"**  
Meditation and Bhakti Yoga classes.

A simple, enjoyable method for achieving inner peace and self-realization. On-going classes on campus FREE. 933-4727

Catholic students at CSUS find fellowship, prayer, and worship at the **NEWMAN CENTER** each Wednesday night at 5:45, dinner follows, Sunday liturgies at 9, 10:30 and 7 p.m. 454-4188

The **Gay and Lesbian Alliance of Sacramento** will meet Thursday, December 10th at 7 p.m. in the Mwok Room. We will be planning a Hike scheduled for Jan. 2nd.

**RIDE SHARE**

Need driver/s for a trip to and from Atlanta, Georgia, or stops in between. (Free gas, food, hotel accommodations) Departing end of semester, returning Jan. (Flexible) Call Hasan W399-5400 or H 878-1783

Traveling to Southern California for Christmas? Ride with me to or from - split for gas. Leaving Dec. 23, returning Jan. 2. Call Thom 455-8141

**PERSONALS**

look at me!!  
it's my birthday

happy 23rd  
Robert Jones

Handsome, GWM, student, mid-30's, 5'10", BI/BI, 170 lbs., athletic, outgoing, masculine, discreet, conservative, intellectual, sincere, talented, funny, many interests. WLTW similar GWM/GHM/European/Mid East for friendship/possible commitment. Simple photo w/letter gets response. Be brave. P.O. Box 661272, Sac. 95866

Get personal only \$1 for 24 words

**GREEKS**

**GREEKS & CLUBS**

**RAISE A COOL \$1000**

IN JUST ONE WEEK!  
PLUS \$1000 FOR THE MEMBER WHO CALLS!  
No obligation. No cost.  
You also get a FREE HEADPHONE RADIO just for calling  
1-800-950-1037, Ext. 25

*State Hornet Ads Sell. Call 278-6583.*

**northstar at tahoe**

**1992/93 Ski Season**

**College Student Ski Discount**

●Three high-speed (and eight additional) lifts give uphill capacity of 17,600 skiers per hour.

●Snowmaking on 200 acres, 50% of runs; 2200 vertical feet from top to bottom. 1700 acres of skiable terrain.

●\$30 lift ticket offer is valid any Monday through Friday excluding the following holiday periods: Dec. 25-Jan 3; Jan. 17-18; Feb. 14-15.

●To receive this ticket discount you must present a current, valid college I.D. to Northstar's Special Tickets office.

For more information call 916-587-0265

Northstar is located on Highway 267 off I-80, halfway between Truckee & North Lake Tahoe.

**Paradise Beach**

**OPEN 8 PM - THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY**

**SHOW YOUR COLLEGE ID- GET IN FREE DURING THE HOLIDAYS!!!**

**IT'S THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN!**  
**THIRSTY THURSDAY DOLLAR DRINKS!**  
NO COVER - 8 PM to 9:30 PM • \$5 AFTER  
\$1 DRAFT BEER & \$2 U-CALL-IT COCKTAILS until 11 PM!

**EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY**  
you're invited to party during the all new...

**POWER HOURS**  
NO COVER — 8 PM to 9:30 PM • \$5 AFTER  
\$1 DRAFT BEER & \$2 U-CALL-IT COCKTAILS until 10 PM!

**SUNDAY DECEMBER 20th**  
It's a ROCKIN' HOLIDAY BASH with Y & T  
DOORS OPEN AT 8 PM- SHOWTIME 10 PM  
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT BASS OUTLETS AND PARADISE BEACH

**7942 ARCADIA DRIVE • CITRUS HEIGHTS • (916) 722-8993**  
21 and over • Valid ID req. • Call for details

*It's certainly not too early to place an ad for next spring.*

Our first issue is **Feb. 9.**

Call **278-6583.**



**DIRECT FROM SURFERS PARADISE**

*Live on Stage*  
**MANPOWER**  
AUSTRALIA

*Presents:*  
**THE LEGENDS OF AUSTRALIA**

**INTERNATIONAL ACCLAIMED MALE REVUE**



**THE THUNDER** FROM **DOWN UNDER** TOUR

Saturday, December 12  
Doors open at 6:30 p.m.  
Show starts at 7:30 p.m.

**At the Yucatan Liquor Stand**  
**1696 Arden Way**  
**Sacramento**  
**922-3396**

Must be 21 years of age

*Guaranteed sellout!*

As seen on  
Phil, Sally,  
and Maury

Ladies...

We only have  
a limited  
amount of  
tickets  
available!

Tickets are  
\$15 a piece  
Buy yours  
early

**Australia's Hottest Ladies Night Out**

## WOMEN AND MEN OF SAC STATE !



If someone were to pay for your tuition and books, give you a paycheck of more than \$1100.00/mo., for attending college, free medical and dental, plus guaranteed employment after graduation, you would certainly think it would be a good deal, wouldn't you?

If you think that's good, then there's M.O.R.E. (The Minority Officer Recruiting Effort).

For a campus that prides itself on multi-cultural diversity, the Coast Guard is right in step to meet its needs with a program for Sophomores and Juniors, that does what it says. If you're of an ethnic background i.e. (Hispanic, Asian, Black, Native American etc.), and Financial Security, Finishing School and Guaranteed Employment are important to you, then don't pass up this opportunity to take advantage of a program that will greatly enhance your way of life. It is working for others at your school as we speak.

Call now for M.O.R.E. information. Talk with people who are already in the program who can give you a first hand look at what's in it for you. Applications to determine qualification will be accepted until January 1993, so don't delay! Contact us toll free at 1-800-288-USCG or local at 962-3942.

The Coast Guard and Coast Guard Reserve...  
**BE PART OF THE ACTION**

**U.S. Coast Guard**  
**& Coast Guard Reserve**  
*Be Part of the Action*

